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ATLANTA WILL ENTER 1940 FREE OF DEBT WITH \$500,000 CASH SURPLUS IN BANK

Stalin Calls Pick of Army To Stem Retreat of Reds

FINLAND REPORTS 4,000 ENEMY LOST INTHREE-DAYFIGHT

Troops Under Command of Moscow Dictator's Personal Friends; Russia Provoked by Setbacks.

(Map on Page 7.)

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 27.-(Wednesday) — (AP) — Joseph Stalin has massed 300,000 of his best soldiers on the eastern and northern fronts under command of some of his personal friends, it was reported from Finnish northern army headquarters early today. This action came after reverses which of 50 miles in some places.

Provoked by the setback administered by the Finns under the bitter conditions of Arctic winter. Stalin was believed by Finnish ommanders to have determined upon a vigorous return blow.

The Finns estimated the Red army has lost 4,000 men in fighting in the extreme north alone in the last three days.

Other dispatches from southern Finland, said citizens of Finland's second city, Viipuri, were leaving their homes after intermittent ong-distance shelling of the port city by Russian artillery.

Only about 6,000 regular residents of the city's 40,000 population remained. The city is near the Karelian isthmus front.

Some of the troops reported erans of the Polish campaign.

of the Finnish northern forces, was quoted as saying he expected Macon, Ga., and adjacent territory land's "waistline."

(Oslo dispatches said Norwegian observers near the frontier of the Finnish Lapland had noticed large quantities of Russian war materials arriving, and that a new Russian offensive was expected from Hovenjarvi. 60 miles south of the Arctic. despite widespread blizzards

and sub-zero temperatures.) they completed their harried re- success as the distribution of sur- inside the cells of plant tissues. treat from the southernmost point plus foods the program probably The discoverer is a woman of their advance, 80 miles south of will be extended to other cities.

the ocean. attacks on the retreating Russians pense, the first cities in which the She is dark and slender, the in this far northern sector, it

to many surprise attacks.

er World War service.



Squirming through the air over a British test field goes one of John Bull's best and newest war machines, a long-range Wellington bomber, the machine he's using to strike at German naval bases. Capable of heavy loadings, this ship can fill her tanks and ammunition racks at English airports and wing a round trip to Nazi North Sea points with ease.

Macon Included in Cities Plants' Methods of Develop- first to announce for the governor-To Get Surplus Cotton in Relief Experiment.

moved up for a counter offensive food order stamp plan for disin the north were said to be vet- tributing surplus agricultural com- Discovery of the way cellulose General Wallenius, commander culture Wallace early this month the American Association for the ordered extended so as to include Advancement of Science. it was learned here today.

> to include processed cotton goods, a step toward artificial creation but it is estimated by stamp plan of this great raw material by maofficials that the new order will chines and chemical reactions. probably go into effect in Macon within a month or six weeks.

The Finns had made ceaseless keep down administrative ex- science circles for her good looks. was reported, and subjected them tried will be those cities in which for whom she makes a home in

torists along a near-by road-ap-

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Wilson's Peace Treaty Ship

Soon To Go on Auction Block

SOLOMONS, Md., Dec. 26 .- (P) President Wilson to the World

Maryland will lose a major attrac- For years, townsfolk have told

tion for visitors and its greatest of periodic activity aboard the

inspiration for exciting rumors great, ghostlike ships which loom

when the government sells four up from a small but deep harbor

monster ships anchored here aft- and-to the surprise of most mo-

cello, the Mt. Vernon, the Ameri- Though the ships are rusty-

can and the George Washington- looking on the outside, residents

which the Maritime Commission here have told how they were

announced today would be sold kept in constant repair, ready for

for scrap. All were taken from the quick service if needed. Only a few weeks ago a story that one or

There is a lot of World War pear to stand in the middle of a

This little village deep in southern War peace conference.

Woman Tells The Mystery Of Cellulose

ing Valuable Material Explained to Scientists.

Cellulose, taken from trees and the Red army drive to come in within Bibb County, will soon be plants, is used in a billion-dollar the vicinity of Salla, near Fin- expanded to clothe those on re- industry to make hundreds of state Democratic executive comlief with processed cotton goods, articles ranging from rayon to Only preliminary arrangements ture this major part of their have been made at the department structure has been one of science's to expand the surplus food plan great mysteries. The discovery is

The finding shows that the cellulose is manufactured in a Like the first steps taken under round living factory so tiny that the food plan the cotton goods when magnified 4,500 times it is experiment will be first tried in no bigger than a 25-cent piece. At Finnish headquarters it was a few cities on an experimental This microscopical factory floats said the Russians lost heavily as basis. If it meets with the same about in the living protoplasm

> scientist, Dr. Wanda K. Farr, fa-Officials said that in order to mous as a botanist and noted in cotton goods experiment will be widowed mother of a grown son the food plan is now operating. Yonkers, N. Y. She is on the Perhaps the one most respon- staff of the Boyce Thompson In-

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ESPIONAGE!

Bill Cameron was captured by spies, and Claire Dutton had to find the man she loved, although her every move was known to spies who posed as her

> Be sure to follow "GIRL AT THE FRONT" by Rob Eden

Starts today on the comic

JACKSON DINNER **WILL DRAW MANY** STATE POLITICOS

Gubernatorial Aspirants Obtain Seats for Selves, Followers at Annual Democratic Function.

By L. A. FARRELL.

Georgia's impending Jackson Day dinner, hitherto a rather tame gathering of democracy's faithful, took on the aspects of a Finnish battleground yesterday when it was learned that practically all aspirants and prospects for the governorship had reserved seats at the festive board for themselves and their followers.

With Major Clark Howell, the Jackson Day chairman, proclaiming "all factionalism out," leaders of the various groups which make up the state's democracy have announced that they will be present at the dinner here on the night of January 8, and while the political cannonading does not get under way until early summer, it is a foregone conclusion that war plans will be mapped, lines laid and pre-campaign skirmishing started at the dinner.

It will be the first time in many years that one function has drawn the attention and presence of such a noted gathering.

Governor to Attend.

Hugh Howell, Atlanta attorney, ship, also was the first to announce his intention to be present at the dinner here. Columbus

discussion of Georgia': 1940 camretary of State John B. Wilson, Chairman Jim L. Gillis, of the mittee; Abit Nix, of Athens; State explosives. How plants manufac- Treasurer George B. Hamilton and

the governorship. Governor Rivers and his present No. 1 foe, W. L. Miller, ousted chairman of the highway board, may find themselves scated at the same table. Incidentally the names of both are being heard in connection with the 1940 campaign, despite supposed constitutional provisions which would bar Rivers from seeking a third term

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Extensive Inquiry Planned

Disease, Mental Collapse, Threatened Suicide Re-

sulted From Hunger of 56,000 Clients.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 26 .- (UP) - disease were named as having

City Welfare Director Fred W. been caused or aggravated by the

threatened suicides had resulted cents a meal per person.

garbage in markets and that proached mental breakdowns.

Workers and 29 other social weeks.

serious illness increased.

Pneumonia, influenza, pleurisy,



tive Atlantan; Was Active in Religious Work.

Mrs. Clyde L. King Sr., 62, others connected with state poli- prominent in Atlanta's religious tics who are being talked of for and social life, died last night at a the Chicago runs of three stage private hospital after an extended shows.

Mrs. King, who resided at 1386 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., had cians, an AFL affiliate, made that been closely associated with the announcement today, and the aire passed away in Temple Uni-

growth and development of At- managements of the theaters con- versity at 8:41 p. m. (Atlanta lanta. Her husband is chairman of cerned consented to the censor- Time). the board of King Plow Company. ship. Born in Atlanta July 31, 1877,

Mrs. King was the daughter of the Announcement by District At- late Ella Wight and Robert Ell-

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The food order stamp plan for distributing surplus, agricultural commodities which Secretary of Agriculture, Wallace early, this month. (Picture on Page 9.) By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 26.— Discovery of the way cellulose develops was disclosed today to discovery of the way cellulose develops was disclosed today to discovery this month. (Picture on Page 9.) By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 26.— Discovery of the way cellulose develops was disclosed today to discovery this month. Associated Press Science Editor COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 26.— Discovery of the way cellulose develops was disclosed today to discovery this month. Associated Press Science Editor COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 26.— Discovery of the way cellulose develops was disclosed today to discussion of Geography 1940 common discovery this month. Associated Press Science Editor COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 26.— Discovery of the way cellulose develops was disclosed today to discussion of Geography 1940 common discovery this month. Associated Press Science Editor COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 26.— Discovery of the way cellulose develops was disclosed today to discussion of Geography 1940 common discovery this month.

paign, will be present, as will Sec- Long Illness Fatal to Na- AFL Leader Has His Own Multimillionaire Suc-Substituted in Play; Skit on CIO Censored.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26. — (AP) — There will be no reference to John L. Lewis, head of the CIO, during

James C. Petrillo, president of the Chicago Federation of Musi- in assets, died here tonight.

Petrillo objected to (A) any men- cause of death bronchial pneumotion of Lewis and "all CIO prop- nia. He said Doherty visited, the fiddlers and horn tootlers from the one-half years. playhouse pits if the impresarios ignored his ultimata.

In demanding revision of certain skits, Petrillo stated:

Into Relief Crisis Damage "Can't they write a play without Lewis in it? From now on it will be an established practice to Cleveland Welfare Director Receives Report Showing propaganda wherever I can. I

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In Other Pages

Ramsey tonight planned an ex- "hunger weeks" from November tensive investigation of damage 15 to December 15, when 16,000 Pages 19, 20 Classified ads. done by Cleveland's recent relief persons and childless couples were crisis, after receiving a report cut off entirely and 40,000 were Daily cross-word puzzle. Page 8 from social workers showing that forced to subsist on curtailed ordisease, mental breakdowns, and ders averaging five and one-half Pages 17, 18 Financial news. from undernourishment of 56,000 The report cited cases of chil-'Girl at the Front." dren so weak from lack of food Louie D. Newton. The 30,000-word study prepared that they had to be taken out of Picture page. by the Cleveland chapter of the school. It said that some clients Private Lives Page 18 company. Radio programs. American Association of Social lost as much as 15 pounds in two Society Pages 13, 14, 15 agencies at the request of Ramsey, Among the 374 cases studied, Tarzan, said that hundreds went without the report said that 10 had threat- Theater programs. food for days, others scavenged ened suicide and that 16 had ap-Weather Women's Page Features. Page 16 world by the tidal wave of the face of a vaudeville comedian, a Nurses who gathered part of the report said they found "contuberculosis, diabetes, and heart | Continued in Page 6, Column 3.

(Picture on Page 12.)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—(A) law. Henry L. Doherty, who as head of the Cities Service Company, controlled more than \$1,000,000,000 licemen to the police department

The 69-year-old multimillion-

Dr. William Parkinson, dean of The action was taken because Temple's medical school, gave the aganda" and (B) because Petrillo hospital for treatment several Fund yesterday sent the record possessed the power to withdraw times during the last three and

His wife, Mrs. Grace Doherty, and W. A. Jones, executive vice president of Cities Service, were at his bedside when the end came. Born in Columbus, O., on May 15, 1870, Doherty was an office bar mention of Lewis and all CIO boy at 12, gas company manager Continued in Page 9, Column 5.

SIGNS \$875,685 IN CHECKS FOR BILLS We Will Pay Every

BUSY HARTSFIELD

Cent City Owes Except Bonded Indebtedness Not Yet Due'-Mayor. Atlanta will enter 1940 free

of current debt and with about \$500,000 in the bank, municipal leaders said vesterday as officials prepared for the reorganization of the city government next Tuesday.

Mayor Hartsfield last night burned midnight oil to sign 400 checks, representing an aggregate of \$875,685.98 in outstanding bills, and was ready to approve approximately another \$125,000 in outstanding accounts before the end of the week.

"We will pay every cent the city owes, with the exception of its bonded indebtedness not yet due, before the end of the week, and we will start 1940 with money in the bank," Hartsfield said as he signed checks to pay city creditors. "Under the budget we must make a 1940 budget at least two per cent less than was actually collected for 1939, and the city thus

must carry forward at least \$200,-000 based on a \$10,000,000 budget to keep from actually reducing 1940 expenditures below the 1939 At council's reorganization, the

mayor will read his annual message, make committee assignments and preside over elections. The council will elect its two presiding officers and two of its members to the 1940 budget commission.

Annual Message.

The annual message of the mayor probably will be comparatively short. It is expected to review Atlanta's two outstanding civic achievements - entertainment of the Baptist World Alliance and the three-day festival marking the world premiere of the motion picture, "Gone With the Wind." In addition, the mayor is expected to point to acquisition by the city of the Joel Hurt park fronting the municipal auditorium, touch on Atlanta's "splendidly sound financumbs at 69 to Pneu- cial condition," and the fact that monia in Philadelphia. all bills are paid, the city is on a cash operating basis and that it is operating under a rigid budget

> He will point, it is believed, to the addition of 30 additional poand the projected construction of Continued in Page 9, Column 2.

Ten Opportunity Fund Total Now \$15,491.50

Additional contributions to The Constitution's Ten Opportunities donations from big-hearted Atlantans even higher.
After-Christmas contributions

yesterday amounted to \$149.50, which brings the grand total to \$15,491.50.

Contributions yesterday were: Mrs. C. B. Alston C. G. Snipes Mrs. E. M. Chilton 20.00 A Friend Mrs. G. Mrs. P. O. McCarty

Russia? Brooklyn? What's

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Michael Romanoff, who won't timately. bestow the title of "Prince" upon Instead he wanted to talk about himself, but who won't stop if you the new barn he has built on his do, paused in Atlanta last night, 300-acre Virginia farm, about the Page 12 en route to Hollywood and his fine stand of winter wheat that is Page 18 writing job with a moving picture sprouting there, and about the

Mr. Romanoff, phoniest and beef cattle. Page 19 funniest of all the phony and The Prince is a funny-looking Page 6 funny people who were washed farmer. He is a little man with Page 18 up on the social strands of the the bearing of a soldier and the Barbara Bell Idal wave or the lace of a vautevine comedian, a face or a vautevine comedian, a

that he claims to have known in-

The Diff to Mike Romanoff?

merits of white-faced Herefords as

of the gilded capitals of Europe | Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

Germans in 1917. The George Washington carried | Continued in Page 7, Column 5.

"glamor" in the four-the Monti- cornfield.

doesn't bother to swap it.

like or don't want.

After wrong sizes comes wrong clors. And after the wrong

colors, gifts that people just don't

Take the case of the thin, high-nosed old lady with the iron gray

Love Back on Shelf.

or the perfume counter.
"A gift from my misguided

nephew I'd like to exchange," she

It was "Nuit d'Amour."
And the case of the other lady,

fussed, "that I was slightly dia-

Or the fellow who came in with

"He's known for years,"

that store and try to swap it.

the store carries the same brand

store is sorry, but it can't do a

Lot of people want money back

on things that were given them.
That's impossible. You get your

bought yourself, and then only if

you have the sales slip—unless you can persuade the clerk that

about it. They know they lose money when they have to put

something back in stock and try

even take back a pair of gloves

customer mad, even though such

goods can only be sold for rum-

It was dated "1923."

But the stores are mighty nice

money back only on articles

you actually did lose it.

She planks a small vial down

HELD IN SHOOTING

Involuntary Manslaughter Charge Follows County Officer's Death During Raid on Store.

Ben Shafer, Ben Hill storekeeper, late vesterday was ordered held on a charge of involuntary manslaughter for the fatal shooting Saturday of County Patrolman W. A. Frasier during a liquor raid.

The involuntary manslaughter verdict was reached by a six-man coroner's jury after 15 minutes deliberation. The jury ordered the release of Shafer's wife, Rebecca, who had also been held pending the coroner's investiga-

This verdict, however, does not preclude grand jury action. The grand jury may indict both on a murder charge or on a charge of a lesser offense, or it may turn either one or both loose.

Coroner Paul T. Donehoo set Shafer's bond at \$1,000.

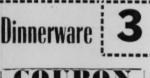
Shot in Head.

Frasier was shot in the head acting as a decoy in a county poline raid for liquor on the store. Two witnesses testified that the Griggers said.

fatal shot was fired after the policeman had attacked both Mr. hit Shafer with a blackjack, but and Mrs. Shafer. The witnesses both said they ran from the store 23-Year-Old Girl Reveals were J. W. Griggers, of Ben Hill, and George Campbell, a negro, both of whom were in the store just before the shotgun blast was fired. Griggers said he heard a pistol shot before the shotgun went off. Lieutenant W. A. Wells and

ache powder, which were given clothes, asked for more water and when Mrs. Shafer closed the bathforce his way in, Griggers testi- defense.

Answers Wife's Screams. Shafer answered his wife's

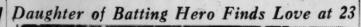


COUPON and four others consecutively

titles the holder to this week's offer at any Redeeming

UNIT No. 12 Three Cereal Bowls

..... City.....





Julia Ruth, aughter of the Babe himself, revealed yesterday that she will marry Richard Wells Flanders, 31, this June. Here she is with her fiance, whom she met on a golf course.

creams and was trying to hold Saturday in Shafer's store while Frasier back when the policeman hit him with a blackjack and attempted to reach for a pistol,

Campbell said he saw Frasier

st before the shooting.

Griggers said he was in the Patrolmen Marion Riley, B. when Frasier came in and Adams and Cicero Adams, of the asked for a soft drink and a head- county force, testified Frasier went into the store so as to see him by Mrs. Shafer. The police-man, who was dressed in civilian disposed of whisky when they will be a ski lodge.

door Frasier attempted to shooting Frasier but claimed self-

Other witnesses at the coroner's to be married in June. nquest were Dr. Rufus Askew, who treated a wound on Shafer's head, and Dr. J. A. Blalock, county physician.

S. C. CHAMBERS, 22, TO BE BURIED TODAY

Atlantan Killed in Auto Accident Near Eastman.

Funeral services for Sidney C. in an automobile accident near Eastman, will be conducted day, December 3. at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill with the Rev S Cowan officiating. Burial will

Mr. Chambers was driving alone on State Highway 67 three north of Eastman when his car plunged from the road. State troop ers did not ascertain the cause. mother, Mrs. Kate Chambers, and a sister, Miss Flora Chambers.



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colors.

drug store.

a minute.

Finally she made up her mind.

merchandise that went out of Atlanta's stores during the rush of Christmas buying was on its way.

The salesgirl, reading the label, didn't even ask her why.

It was "Nuit d'Amour" Christmas buying was on its way hack yesterday to be swapped for bringing the candy back to the

goods to folks to give to other folks without finding at least 10 the pair of military brushes, which s without finding at least 10 he wanted to swap for cigars, each of the gifts unsatisfactive wanted to swap for cigars, "Certainly, sir," the clerk said.

Husbands are bad buyers, too. The salesgirl says "How big is she?" and he starts making vague gestures with his hands and he always ends up buying something

with the boys at the office, they get to thinking about what a swell They met at a golf club where her gal Mama has been all year and pay three dollars for a pair of dad, George Herman (Babe) Ruth, hose of gossamer sheerness

she finds them on the tree, but in the cold gray light of the morning after Christmas she gets prac-

TO SELL EIGHT SHIPS the article isn't worth making the

eight ships which the United States Lines sought to transfer Panamanian registry three sarge, N. H. It's a winter sports months ago will be sold to a Norwegian corporation if the Maritime Commission gives its ap-

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Her Engagement to Doc-

tor's Son.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- (AP)-

For about eight months in the

tion lodge.

which emanates the heaviest Brit- on my royalties." ish accent this side of Piccadilly. No Resentment.

Sitting on the side of his bed in his hotel here, amid a welter of garments he had just removed, exuding the faint aroma of some exotic scent, the bogus Prince laughed heartily when asked if he didn't resent being called an im-

He didn't, he said, because he didn't read the stuff. He had his friends, and they liked him, and he liked them and that was that. His disdain of the press seemed

little strange, in view of the fact that on his dresser, under a pile of laundry, lay a large volume which obviously contained clip-Being constantly referred to as a

rumor he is no Prince, even no Romanoff, but is, instead, a fel-

"What's a Name?" "I am," he said, with dignity, "Romanoff's first invasion of Hollywood was in 1927. He re-Russia. That is sufficient for me

It was sufficient, but he said

"I am," he went on, "an intellectual vagabond, living life to the utmost and enjoy it all. Prince? Pooh. What are titles? Born in Brooklyn? A geographical detail of no significance. Michael Romanoff -Harry Gerguson? What's in a

There was more of the Romanoff philosophizing, but that gives you an idea.

This Romanoff is a strange mixture of the real and the bogus. One piece of his luggage was spanking new and obviously costly. The other was nondescript satchel. His cigaret case was enscrolled with his name in gold, but the cigarets in it cost 15 cents a pack.

In reply to a comment on these contrasts, he said something that explains a lot about the strange

"The case," he grinned, "was given to me. The cigarets I buy

He's writing a book to be called "Now It's My Turn." It will tattle wealth that have taken him to their bosom, phony or no phony,

So said Richard Wells Flanders, 31, and Mr. and Mrs. Ruth's pretty daughter, Julia, 23, who plan

year, they said today, they'll live at the Cranmore mountain lodge which Flanders owns, at Kear- to center, and also a summer vaca-Flanders, the son of Dr. and Mrs.

because they find him interesting. "Many," he laughed, "will be displeased with it.

"Maybe so displeased they'll bounce you when you show up for a snootful of champagne and was the retort ventured. That didn't phase him either. He

short-cropped mustache, which looks like the weevils have been at it, and a capacious mouth from that upset I won't care. I can go back to Virginia and live on my royaltie."

CONFLICT OF COLOR

The life of "Prince Michael" Romanoff is a rags-to-riches story.

According to United States immigration officials, Romanoff was born Harry Gerguson, in Russia in 1890. He came to this country at the age of six. Romanoff, however, claims he was born in New York city.

His early life was one of struggle. At the age of eight, he was picked up homeless. He spent 10 years in various institutions, during which he learned the buttonhole trade.

Being constantly referred to as a congenital moocher, a sort of One-Eyed Connally in top-hat and tails, seems to have stirred no rancor in his soul. There's only one newspaper man he dislikes, a condicated gossin columnist.

age of 17. This was r. L. David, of Hillsboro, Ill., vice president of the Montgomery Loan and Trust Company. This association began Romanoff's career as a protege of wealth ypersons.

Questioned delicately about the became "Prince" Michael in 1919. Streak of Bad Luck.

family, he drew himself up to his full five feet four.

1924, the United States attempted to deport him, but failed because to deport him, but failed because this country then had no diplo-

turned to the west coast again in 1931. In 1932, he "retired" to the farm of J. W. Walter in Virgipia. During the past year, he has spent most of his time in Hollywood, working as a writer for a major

DO YOU KNOW That a wise father knows that his own child has an



at the STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS J. L. R. Boyd.

By HAROLD MARTIN. tical again. Down she goes to swap the cob-webby beauties for step-ins and then she looked at three pair costing a dollar. the blue. Bracing herself in the The old jokes about Mama makes her mistakes too push around the lingerie counter Christmas tie are not funny to the she snapped the elastic in the top salespeople behind the counter. and gave the lace at the bottom a If he's a husband he brings it close scrutiny. Then she studied right back. If he's a sweetheart he just lets it hang in the closet af'er the first

"I'll take these," she said. "She can exchange them if she doesn't like them."

Multiply that woman by thousands and add to he all the wives whose husbands think the little hair and the pince-nez spectacles. woman is about four sizes smaller than she really is and you have the reason why Atlanta, proud merchandise center of the south, was just a trading post again yes-

It's a headache to the stores, of but what can they do about it? They don't expect to sell thousands of dollars worth of

Diet Fools Them.

Size is the main thing that's wrong. Maybe Mamie, buying a blouse for Gertrude, doesn't know Gertie has fattened up a lot in the last them.

"Certainly, sir," the clerk said.

"Anything wrong with the merchandise?"

"Not a thing," said the man, peeling his hat, "but take a look at mo." Gertie has fattened up a lot in the past three months. Or has gone on a diet to trim off a diet don't try to swindle the stores. Now and then they come in with on a diet to trim off a dozen an article that wasn't bought at

Husbands err with their hearts as well as their heads. Stirred by the spirit of Christmas, and maybe by a little bourbon taken

That tickles her to tears when

APPLICATION FILED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-(A)

Flanders, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Application for permission to Walter H. Flanders, of Melrose, sell them to the North Atlantic Mass., was playing golf on the Transport Company was filed with the commission today. The Funeral services for Sidney C. Same New Hampshire course as vessels have been tied up since avenue, N. E., who was killed Babe Ruth when he met Julia. vessels have been tied up since They became engaged on his birth- can flag ships from operating in

replied: "If it's good enough to give

ROMANOFF'S CAREER

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- (UP-

First Patron at 17.

He found his first patron at the age of 17. This was F. L. Mc-David, of Hillsboro, Ill., vice presi-

That man, he said, talks about himself all the time. That makes everything clear, for the Romanoff investigation by various agencies. It is known, however, that he time. picked up an Oxford accent and

Romanoff, but is, instead, a fellow named Harry Gerguson, of a fine old Brooklyn pants-pressing times in England and France. In



Secretary and Attorney
35 Wolton St. MA. 6619 (Enter Lobby Healey Bldg.) Santa Remembers Sharecropper's 'Baby Gal'



cropper's little gal, peep into a wondrous bag of gifts at the party given the Popular Bluff, Mo., farm settlement yesterday. Betty May was plumb flabbergasted

B'NAI B'RITH LODGE

ing Tonight. Gate City Lodge No. 144, B'nai to sell it again. Sometimes they B'rith, will hold the final meeting that have obviously been worn for of the year tonight at the Mayfair a day, or a girdle that has seen club, 1458 Spring street, N. W. Of-

some service. They figure price of ficers for 1940 will be elected. Dr. Robert W. Burns will be guest speaker. His subject will be 'The Meaning of Christmas to Jews and Christians." One store, though, thinks it has

Present officers of Gate City set some sort of record for mer-chandise returned—the case of the old lady and the bedroom shoes.

'They weren't exactly a Christmas present," she said. "I've had them quite some time."

The sales girl backet, the sales with the sales girl backet, t The sales girl looked at the date baum, secretary; Louis Regenstein on a faded slip in the bottom of treasurer; Dr. Irving Gold-tein monitor; H. A. Alexander, hon-

PROFESSOR MISSES DRAFT.

TO ELECT OFFICERS
State University, Ohio, biology professor, has returned to his population after having narrowly es-Dr. Burns To Speak at Meetcaped military conscription in his homeland. Dr. Alexipoulos has been doing plant research work in Greece and left after hostilities

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HATED FATHER.' YOUNG SLAYER SAYS

Son Confesses Shooting Parent in Home, Declaring He

'Threatened Mother.' (Picture on Page 12.)

AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 26,-(AP)-James D. Hill Jr., 18-year-old NYA worker, was held on murder charges today after confessing he slew his father because he "hated" him.

Alva Russell, Summit county prosecutor, said the youth signed a confession telling of shooting his 44-year-old father in their home and dumping the body on the bank of an old canal in the city.

"I hated my father . . . so I shot him," Detective Inspector Dennis Murray quoted young Hill as saying. "He had threatened me several times. He also threatened my mother. When he would get crazy drunk it was hard to tell just what he was going to do. The body remained unidentified for 24 hours after its discovery by a passerby. Then the son appeared at the mortuary and made the identification, saying he had read of the "murder mystery." Discrep-ancies in his story led to ques-

TOWN JOINS THE GHOSTS.

tioning by Murray.

mission has authorized Quince K. Kimball to quit furnishing domestic water to the town of Widtsoe in Garfield county. No one protested the abandonment—no one lives there any more and most of the houses are gone as a result of a rural resettlement project.

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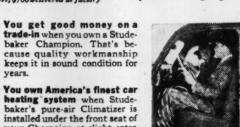
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whose habits are nearest their

DIES; RITES TODAY

Pioneer Citizen Was Mother

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MRS. CHRISTIAN, 83,

EXPECTED TO SET **RECORD FOR LOANS**

600,000 Credits Total \$260,000,000: Renewals Placed at \$360,000,000 in Estimates for Year.

The year 1939 has made banking history, and almost certainly will prove to have been the most active financially 'a Georgia's annals

This belief was expressed vesterday, both by Atlanta and Geor-gia bankers, following release of statistics by the American Bankers' Association. These estimates, expanded to cover the entire year indicated 600,000 new loans for a total of \$260,000,000 and 550,000 outstanding loans amounting to \$360,000,000.

Since more services, particularly in housing and personal finance, were available than ever before, no informed person questioned that the figures, even if somewhat scaled down when in final form, would prove to have established new highs in every field.

Even so, according to the association's report, business firms in Georgia are using only about one-fourth of the open lines of credit maintained for their use on the books of the banks.

The figures were based on reports from 59 banks, or 17 per



Livestock in Georgia

A HEARTENING and convincing pic-

a well-balanced agricultural program, with livestock as the foundation, was

of the broadcasts sponsored by the Board of Regents of the University

System. As head of the animal hus-

bandry department of the University of Georgia, Dr. Jarnagin has had an

important and constructive part in

this evolution, and his word on the

The simple facts adduced by Dr.

Jarnagin are evidence of a vast de-

velopment now going forward. Ex-

clusive of some five million dollars worth of poultry, the farmers of Georgia boasted 2,924,000 head of

livestock in 1938, valued at \$85 --

842,000. New livestock and livestock

products were produced to the value of \$73,078,000, and if the labor value of 368,000 horses and mules is added, the total runs well past a hundred

million dollars. \ "Large as the actual

investment in animals is," said Dr.

Jarnagin in a pointed comment, "it

more than t liquidates itself each year..." How many investments can

keen interest in expending and improving facilities for teaching and research in the field of animal indus-

tries. A fine, modern cattle barn has been completed recently on the

Athens campus. The new dairy prod-

ucts building is nearing completion. But the cycle of progress is far from being rounded. The state is still be-

low its needs in the production of meat and dairy and poultry products. Too much feed is shipped in from

other states. These deficiencies cause a drain of \$40,000,000 annually, and

the elimination of this needless waste

of resources and opportunity is the chief aim of he immediate future.

Dairy Expert Cites

Georgia Pastures

Georgia Cotton

Value Passed

Atlanta Journal

By Livestock

Need for Better

claim that distinction?

The Board of Regents

resented over WSB Thursday by Dr. Milton P. Jarnagin, speaking on one

ture of Georgia's progress away

m the one-crop economy toward

Chile. Story in adjoining column,

number of new loans per bank was about 2,800 and that the average amount was \$702 Bank.

No comparable statistics of previous years were available in Atlanta. age amount was \$702. Renewals averaged 2,200 in number and \$1,280 in amount. New mortgages averaged 80 per bank and were and a pair of wolverines to Wisparse for some and a pair of wolverine to Wisparse for some and a pair of wolverine to wisparse for some and a pair of wolverine to wisparse for some and a pair of wolverine to wisparse for some and a pair of wolverine to wisparse for some and a pair of wolverine to wisparse for some and a pair of wolverine to wisparse for some and a pair of wolverine to wisparse for some and a pair of wolverine to wisparse for some and a pair of wolverine to wisparse for some and a pair of wolverine to wisparse for some and a pair of wolverine to wisparse for some and a pair of wolverine to wisparse for some and a pair of wolverine to wisparse for wolvering the pair of or an average of \$1,219. consin in Four banks alone reported their pheasants.

Mrs. Lucie C. Christian, 83, mother of Philip M. Christian, of Decatur, died Monday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Mary Christian Shaw, in Jefferson City, Mo. Born in Amherst, Va., Mrs. Christian moved to Atlanta as a cent of the 349 commercial banks, open lines of credit amounted to and made allowance for the con-centration of lending activity in more than \$6,000,000 of it was

Christian moved to Atlanta as a young woman and made her home here for more than 60 years. She was a member of the Cathedral

tery at 11 o'clock this morning, with Dean Raimundo de Ovies ofexchange for some

SLAIN IN NEW YORK DAUGHTER SEE CITY

Mobster for Dutch Schultz Strangled, Stabbed and Dumped Into Lot.

Their two-year tour of Europe (Picture on Page 12)

nd North America drawing to a NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- (AP)-The close, two Chilean newspaper policy racket underworld gave women arrived in Atlanta yester-James Cangro violent death for day to see the city made famous to a Christmas present. them by "Gone With the Wind."

The 44-year-old Dutch Schultz The pair, Mrs. Elvira Ramos de mobster was strangled, beaten Larrain and her daughter and sec-retary, Miss Elvira Larrain Raand stabbed and dumped into a vacant lot in a sparsely-settled East Bronx section—slain in what mos, are now en route to New York and the steamship that will police thought might be the betake them back to their distant ginning of a war of extermination for Bronx policy control.

During their lengthy tour, Mrs. Ramos and her daughter have been writing articles for the great attempting a lone fight to fuse independent racketeers into a mob headed by himself, that Valparaiso newspaper, El Merphase of the gambling business Though they are wealthy, their having seen no permanent Bronx aim has been to see a country not as rich tourists, but as the native slain in a Newark tavern on Oc-

tober 23, 1935. Every mark of identification had been stripped from him but his fingerprints gave up his identity. greatest attractions, for in south-erners they say they find people Death had occurred eight or ten hours before the body was found. Cangro was married, a brother said, and had three children.

COLD RAIN SNARLS ATLANTA TRAFFIC

Downpour Is Called Best With the Wind" at Loew's Grand Christmas Gift Farmer in Georgia Received.

unlucky enough to be on the is the ward of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-streets ducking from awning to ter Rich. Freddie sailed from wning yesterday.

the slippery streets made drivers Mr. and Mrs. Rich for the duraimid, and pedestrians, snuggled to the eyes in overcoats, bumped lismally along, half blinded by the downpour.

United States Weather Bureau. The rain is over, Meteorologist George W. Mindling said, but for how long, neither he nor anybody

else knew. The slow, steady downpours that wrecked any sort of outdoor Christmas and post-Christmas celebrations were the finest gifts farmers of north Georgia. EARTHQUAKE SHAKES could have received, bureau offi-

Faced with dusty pastures, a slim winter grain crop and low water levels in streams and wells, the more than half an inch of rain that fell Saturday came as a lifesaver. Approximately a half-inch was added by yesterday's showers.

This morning's low temperature is expected to be around 38 degrees. Yesterday's high reading, 45 degrees, was made at 1 o'clock in the morning. in the morning. During the day the thermometer hovered around

PUPILS USE DOLLS IN STUDY OF NOVEL

Sacred Heart Students Portray 'Silas Marner.'

Tiny dolls, usually the playhings of those of more tender ages, recently were used to a practical purpose by 10th grade students at Sacred Heart school.

The pupils, members of an English class studying George Eliot's famous novel, "Silas Marner," constructed miniature doll houses portraying scenes from the well-

known story.

The rooms were furnished as nearly as possible according to 19th century styles and each of the dolls was carefully dressed to represent various characters of Miss Eliot's story.

MERCHANT CLOTHES 6,000 AT YULE 'PARTY'

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 26 .- (A)-Six thousand persons stood for hours in line Christmas Day through sleet and rain, and none were turned away by I. Rude, Los Angeles and Dallas clothing merchant, who personally saw to it that all were clothed.

Rude followed his annual custom of giving away most needed clothing to any who applied at his store. Among those yesterday were 1,400 babies brought by mothers, eight blind men and a blind

DECATUR DECORATION AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Prizes for Christmas decorations placed around Decatur residences vere announced yesterday by the DeKalb County Chamber of Com-

merce and Agriculture.
First prize went to Mr. and Mrs.
R. T. Wells, of 626 Clairmont avenue. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Denton, of 234 West Davis street, received second prize. Third prize went to Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Donehoo, of 168 Pinecrest avenue.

YULE GIFTS, PET DOG SAVE THREE IN CRASH UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 25 .-

(A)—Christmas gifts and a pet dog saved the Clarence B. Sisley family from what might have been vi-

olent death. Mr. and Mrs. Sisley and their eight-year-old daughter, Joan, were driving from Pittsburgh to near-by Confluence for for Christmas when a car rammed their machine toward a guard rail. Their car turned over and came to a stop precariously on top of the rail, the weight of the dog and gifts in a rear seat preventing it from tumbling over a 20-foot embankment.

Bombay (India) is synchroniz-ing traffic lights in sets of three so drivers may have the run of three crossings before stopping, thus speeding up traffic.

War 'Refugee' Sees World Premiere Here FELIX C. REID SR.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rich escorted a distinguished visitor to the world premiere of "Gone With the Wind." The visitor is 12-year-old Freddie Silberman, center, who claims he came the longest distance of anyone to see the first showing of GWTW. Freddie lives in England ordinarily, but is in this country for the duration of the war. His mother asked her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Rich, to look after Freddie.

Boy, 12, Travels From England To Premiere--Claims It's a Record

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rich Thinks Miss Leigh Stole the Show; Praises Leslie Howard's Acting Also;

Will Be Here Until War Ends. Claim to distinction of having | southerners are most like the Engome the longest distance to at- lish. Freddie has been in school at end the world premiere of "Gone Darlington, in Rome, since Sep-

just in time Friday for the pre-December 15 is made by little Freddie Silberman, of England. and Mrs. Rich. Freddie is the 12-year-old son Pelting rain, that had almost the bite of sleet, sent Atlantans man, of England, and at present good," Freddie said, his analytical mind reflecting over the various scenes. "Her accent sounded fine to me, but then I'm so mixed up London a few days before war with English and southern accents Downtown traffic snarled up as was declared and will remain with

> tion of hostilities. Must See Premiere.

When his mother packed his bags and put him on the boat for Partly cloudy weather has been Canada en route to Atlanta, she forecast for Atlanta today by the wanted her son to see "Gone With the Wind" at the world premiere. This was long before any date

had been set. Both Freddie and his mother are great admirers of the south now he wants to and think that, of Americans, the Mitchell's book.

DESTROYS MUSEUM

TOWNS IN NICARAGUA MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 26. (A)-An earthquake shook the Pacific coast of Nicaragua today, Parkhill said was of underter-E.S.T.) and lasting about 12 sec-

Houses swaved in the towns of Leon, Chinandega and Corinto, but this city was not shaken se-

ST. AUGUSTINE FIRE

arrived in Atlanta

niere, which he attended with Mr.

wouldn't be a very good judge." He thought the English actress

stole the show and he praised the

"I hope I am in London when they have the European premiere of 'Gone With the Wind.' They'll

make a big show over there, too, because for arch a long time the book was a best seller in England.

It won't be as big as the premiere

Freddie's seen the picture and now he wants to read Margaret

work of Leslie Howard.

here though.

"I thought Miss Leigh

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Dec. 26. the Museum of Marine Curiosity was organized 35 years ago. late last night.

F. Charles Usina, Jr., and Irvine

TO BE BURIED TODAY

Retired Atlanta Real Estate Dealer's Funeral in Greensboro.

Funeral services for Felix C. Reid Sr., 63, of 998 Juniper street, N. E., retired real estate and timber dealer who died Monday night in Rome, will be held at noon today in Greensboro, Ga.

At the time of his death, Mr. Reid was visiting a daughter, Mrs. Graham Thomas, and was re-cuperating from a recent illness. His death followed a heart attack suffered two weeks ago.

A native of White Plains, Ga., Mr. Reid had lived in Atlanta since 1924. Prior to moving here, he resided in Greensboro and

He was a member of Grace Methodist church in Atlanta. Surviving, in addition to Mrs.
Thomas, are his wife; two other
daughters, Miss Caroline Reid and
Mrs. R. E. Dunn, of Atlanta; two sons, Felix Reid, Jr., of Atlanta, and Tom Reid, of Grand Canyon, Arizona; and a sister, Mrs. C. E. Monfort, of Greensboro.

NORMAN BRENNER HEADS RAIL CLERKS

Washington Lodge No. 943 Announces Officers.

Norman Brenner has been named president of Washington Lodge No. 943, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers are Eunice V. M. Kelly, financial secretary-treasurer; Charles W. Martin, chairmán of the board of trustees; G. O. Bane, chairman of the protective committee; Allan G. Rice Jr., chairman of the legislative committee; A. S. Tiller, chair-man of the organization committre; and D. P. Butz, J. F. Guldenschuh, H. T. Sherwood, and Allan G. Rice Jr., members of the or-

'VIKINGS' TO HOLD NEW YEAR PARTY

Norse-Descended Atlantans Plan Celebration in Decatur. Swedish food will feature the Viking Club's New Year's party, to be held at 6:45 o'clock Satur-

day night at the Decatur Woman's Dinner will be followed by a musical program featuring John Hoffman and Mrs. D. C. Adams, vocalists, and Graham Jackson,

(A)-A fire, which Chief W. B. negro pianist. M. E. Coleman will speak. mined origin, completely destroyed tans of Scandinavian descent, and The club is composed of Atlanat the alligator and ostrich farm D. L. Anderson, chairman of the

program committee, has nounced that the party will



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drawing to a close, these two South Americans arrived in At-

lanta yesterday to see the city made famous by "Gone With the Wind." They are, left, Mrs. Elvira Ramos de Larrain, and her

daughter, Miss Elvira Larrain Ramos, both of Vina del Mar,

They See the City of 'Gone With the Wind'

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greatest single opportunity confronting Georgia agriculture today is the movement to develop a largescale, state-wide live stock and dairying industry.

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Forces for Peace

While no one who believes in human liberty can hope for peace in Europe while the power of Naziism is uncurbed and while the forces of Stalinism remain free to commit, at will, such crimes as the attempted rape of Finland, there is tangible evidence that the forces of peace, in this world, are steadily gaining power. They are gathering strength for that day, bound to come, when the creating of peace shall supersede the making of war as man's principal pre-

Pope Pius XII offers to the statesmen of the warring nations a program as a basis for the "just and honorable peace" that must, some day, be achieved if Christian civilization is not

At Christmas time thousands pray in Bethlehem that the power of a Christ who taught a gospel of love shall again prevail and true peace come again to a distraught world.

The President of the United States, a nation founded and maintained upon the principle of religious freedom, appoints a personal representative at the Vatican, to work together with all the forces for good, with the heads of the Christian churches of all creeds, for lasting

Men of all Christian faiths, of all creeds, together with men who profess no church affiliation yet seek the ideals of righteous understanding one with another, may surely join without rancor, without jealousy, in a cause so

The time may not yet be propitious, the hour not yet come, when lasting peace may be achieved. There are forces in the world that depend not upon honor and faith, but upon betrayal and deceit to gain their ends. Such forces must be rendered nowerless and removed from the control of peoples, before peace

Yet, if there remains in the collective heart of the Christian world one scintilla of faith in the religion it professes and in the teachings of the Christ it seeks to follow, the true and lasting peace must, someday, come.

In the making of that peace it is but fitting and right that religious differences be forgotten and the Christian world unite as one in the service of the Prince of Peace.

The appointment of a Presidential representative at the Vatican as an envoy of peace, even though it prove, by events, but a gesture, is yet a great contribution to the cause. For it demonstrates a readiness on the part of this nation to accept every chance, every opportun-

ity, to bring war to an end. Its significance can best be understood by a study of the reactions of the various warring powers. Everywhere it was acclaimed and, without exception, accepted as the outstanding news of the season.

War is in the saddle. The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse ride once more. The apostles of ruthless force are decreeing destruction, suffering and fearful death for tens of thousands of the helpless. Free peoples are made slave nations and the gospel of love and human brotherhood, preached so long ago upon the shores of Galilee, is sneered at and laughed

Yet the day is coming, most surely, when freedom shall again be won by mankind and when the forces of peace shall triumph over the hosts of war. When that day comes pray the peacemakers shall speak with one voice, that there shall be no weakening schism in their ranks.

Southern Newsprint

Many southern newspaper readers will literally "turn over a new leaf" in 1940, and it won't deal with New Year's resolutions. Turning of the new leaf will come from the fact that a \$6,000,000 plant for the production of newsprint from pine is about completed, with production set to start soon after the first of the year.

Heretofore, the bulk of newsprint has come from sources in the northwest. Canada and Europe. Now, many of the principal newspapers will be printed on paper made from Texas pine, produced in a plant situated on a 200-acre site near Lufkin, Texas. Appropriately enough, the mill site has been named Herty, Texas, in honor of the late Dr. Charles Holmes Herty, famed scientist and developer of the process for producing newsprint from pine.

The plant will have a capacity of 50,000 tons annually, and will employ about 800 persons. Southern publishers have contracted for the output during the first five years.

Death at Christmas

There was, even though unofficial, a genuine truce between most of Europe's warring nations for Christmas Day. All was exceedingly quiet on the Western Front. The war at sea recorded no disasters or victories and the only air raid warning sounded over England proved to be a false alarm.

Only on the Finnish-Soviet front and on the highways of the United States was death aided to reap a heavy and ghastly harvest.

Exactly how many died by enemy bullets, by Arctic cold or by bombs from raiding planes in Finland no one knows. There is a censorship there which hides such statistics.

However, there is no censorship in this country. Thus we know that, through the Christmas week end, 635 lives were unnecessarily lost in the United States. Of these, 420 are listed as traffic deaths. 33 died by fire, 15 of gunshot wounds and 16 added the final touch of irony to self-destruction by choosing Christmas Day as a time for suicide.

In Georgia alone 28 violent deaths were recorded during the three days of Christmas holiday. The improved safety record made by the state during 1939 is threatened during the closing days of the year by this recklessness at holiday time.

It is, perhaps, unnecessary to stress the moral of these facts. The argument for safety has been made so often, so forcefully, it is inconceivable for anyone in this country, at this time, not to know it by heart.

Of those hundreds of deaths it is undeniable that not a one was unavoidable. A little greater care at the time, or more concern for safety somewhere in the past, would have kept them all alive today. But they are dead and, in each case, their families experienced the emotional wrench of Christmas joy turned to tragedy, of Yuletide laughter drowned in tears.

The next time we are tempted to lament the fate of European families, to send sympathy to mothers and fathers "over there," it might be well to give a thought to the families over here, made desolate by the needless fatalities of Christmas, 1939. Likewise, when temptation comes to criticize a Europe that cannot, it seems, keep out of war, let us reserve a portion of criticism for a nation, on this side, that kills it people even when it is at peace.

Perhaps, in watching the mote in Europe's eye, we have forgotten a beam within our own.

Mills Are Busy

With textile mills operating almost to the limit of double-shift capacity, the outlook for the southeast as the New Year approaches is one of brightening economic skies.

Not only does such activity in the textile industries bring larger pay rolls with consequent injection of more money into southern trade channels, but it also involves a greater consumption of raw cotton, thus aiding agriculture, the backbone of southern prosperity.

It is already estimated that total domestic cotton consumption for 1939 will be approximately 7,250,000 bales, 23 per cent greater than that of 1938 and exceeded only by the record 1937 consumption of 7,418,000 bales.

Some of this demand is, of course, attributable to war orders, but it is undoubtedly true that the greater portion is caused by improveing conditions, more employment and greater spending capacity in the United States itself.

Not the least encouraging part of the textile ture is that the backlog of orders is now estimated as large enough to keep the mills busy, steadily, for months to come.

At the same time, heavy industry shows a steadily rising activity. General improvement in conditions is permitting replacement of outmoded equipment as well as the building of needed additions to many industrial plants. This, of course, creates a larger demand for structural and other steel.

The rapid expansion of airplane and ship construction, directly attributable to the war and to the increase in the United States defense program, has made heavy demands upon manufacturers of machine tools and similar lines, while the actual backlog of orders for planes, airplane motors and shipping is said to total nearly a billion and a quarter dollars.

All in all, the outlook for 1940, in the United States, from an industrial, economic and employment view at least, could hardly be better.

"The axis is O. K. and the Allies are wicked," says young Count Ciano in a two-hour blast, in Rome. This is the kid's story, until someone makes him a better offer.

Now, with the X-ray's artful aid, it is proved that Bacon was actually written by Edward De Vere under the name of Shakespeare.

With the Reds in Finland—as with troops anywhere-no one shows up worse than a ward heeler impersonating an army officer.

Strange people-bringing a new dark age on themselves by striving for places in the sun.

Editorial of the Day

FREE OPINION IN ENGLAND,

(From The New York Times.)
The British war censorship has caused many a journalist to tear his hair. Yet we had evidence this week, in a report of the British Institute of Public Opinion, released here by the American Institute of Public Opinion and also broadcast in England, that freedom of expression on the most vital points still exists.

The British survey showed that 61 per cent of those questioned were satisfied with the govern-ment's conduct of the war; that 18 per cent were dissatisfied, and that 11 per cent wanted to stop the war. These figures represented a blending of government voters and opposition voters. Strangely enough, 10 per cent of the so-called government voters were dissatisfied with the conduct of the war and 5 per cent wanted to call

No doubt somewhat similar results might have been obtained in any country at war during the past century or century and a half. No nation is unanimous. But free nations don't have to pretend to be unanimous. England is the stronger for facing such matters openly. But what would be the result of an unhampered Gallup survey in Germany or Russia? We shan't know, for neither government dares take one or would dare publish the honest returns.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER. PREPARING NATION'S BUDGET WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.

Most people have spent the past week in a frenzy of shopping and wrapping, be-tinseling and be-treeing, all leading up to the happy climax when the little ones burst in at a ghastly hour, shrieking, "Merry Christmas" with all their little might. For the President of the United States, however, someone else does the Christmas chores, and family pleasures do not take all day. He has given most of the past week to preparing the nation's next annual budget.

The new budget has not been prepared in the open-handed spirit appropriate to the season and customary in previous New Deal budget-making. As everyone knows by now, economy has been the order of the day. What is not known is how grimly the President has insisted on cuts.

Possibly the President may change his mind at the last minute, but reports from the prolonged budget conferences at the White House all tell the same story. The gizzard has been sliced out of farm benefits. Relief appropriations have been reduced to a record low. The CCC and NYA have suffered. Reclamation projects are not what they used to be, and even the great Boulder Dam, dear to the President's heart, has been stinted to a point where it will take a couple more years to finish. Desperately though the army needs extra funds for minimum preparedness, national defense increases have been held to only \$500,000,000.

So run the reports, with national defense needs staring the country in the face, everyone had expected this budget to make all previous ones look pretty stingy. Incredible as it may seem, the word now is the cuts are so deep and additional defense appropriations so small that this year's budget will be appreciably lower than last

STRATEGY, STRATEGY! Four factors may be discerned be-

hind this astonishing result: 1. The New Dealers, feeling that a spending row would hamper their third-term drive, have not made their usual stand for spending.

The President, a budget-balancer at heart, has thus been free to follow his inclination. 2. Government economists have changed their minds again, canceling their earlier predictions of a sharp recession in January. With prosperity booming along, and even the New Deal's darkest pessi-

mists hoping to avoid a slump, it has been possible to slice relief appropriations more sharply than was anticipated. There is an elaborate strategy behind the new budget. Most of the cuts have been made in places where they will seem daggers in the bosom to pork-minded congressmen. Congress is likely to restore many appropriations to their former generosity. Thus con-

gress will take the blame for the deficit. 4. By taking the blame for the deficit, the lawmakers will put themselves in a position where they must either increase the debt limit or vote new taxes. The President favors taxes for national defense, including a war profits tax. He also wants the government's \$45,000,000,000 debt limit removed. But he is extremely anxious to avoid taking the initiative in either of these problems.

"NOW WRIGGLE" As of today, no flaw can be discerned in this presidential strategy. The President is reported to have managed to hold the budget to a point where the next deficit will not exceed the debt limit. Some juggling has been necessary. In the national defense field, for example, appropriations have been strictly limited to money the army and navy can actually spend during the next fiscal year. Normal practice would dictate mmediate appropriation for everything the army and navy needed, but this time what will be paid for later is being appropriated for later. Then, too, the Treasury's working balance may be reduced from over \$1,500,000,000 to around \$500,000,000, so that some borowing is being avoided by the simple expedient of spending cash laid up against a rainy day.

Nevertheless, juggling of this sort is too complex to be turned to account by the President's enemies. The President can stand on his simple claim, "I have reduced the deficit, I have made progress toward balancing the budget, just as you all said I should." Congress, disliking the President's cuts, hating to levy new taxes in a campaign year, and very loath to remove the debt limit, will be sadly uncomfortable. The President is quite human enough to derive sweet pleasure from the spectacle of congressional discomfiture. He has impaled congress on the horns of a dillema. His motto will be, "Now wriggle."

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Had Only-

It is but natural that the successes we never achieved, the Is Courage things we never did, should al- Decadent? and bromidic words, distant fields trenched for victory. are greener and the unattainable

are the greenest of all. This thought came to mind quiet street, going nowhere in particular and thinking of nothallowance of spending money.

oungster's eye saw a pocketbook. A bulky thing, evidently dropped

by some hurrying pedestrian. The youngster hurried on, to mendous wealth, there for the

picking up. snatched it up and ran off with in the material, military, earthly it, before the boy's hand was withn ten feet of the prize.

Probably there was nothing worth having in the thing, at that.

Or there would have been the Prom the news column. owner's name and address, with the property. have been proven one of those stingy souls who would have afternoon at a meeting of prominecessary.

But probabilities don't count, when imagination enters. So, all details of the plan." my life. I've believed that, had I reached that pocketbook first, I'd And Fifty have found thousands upon thou- Years Ago. sands of pounds therein and they would all have been mine, with no way of discovering the previous possessor,

Riding To Town.

It was the morning after Christmas and we were riding to town together, well known local businessman and I. Conversation, inevitably, got onto the war and from there to reminiscences of the days when we had both been among the eager applicants for the First Officers Training Camp at Fort McPherson.

"You know," my companion re-marked, "I don't feel the same, personally, about this new war as
I did about the last. Want to see the ruins of Europe can find ruins Naziism smashed, and Stalinism, too. But I haven't that urge to get out and do some of the smashing myself. Don't feel any enthusiasm at all when I consider shouldering same way? And I imagine others

I reminded him that both of us are today rather past the age when I believe he's right.

change in youth, or whether it is his brother Bartholomew.

because everyone knows much old gentleman said, "I owe my better today how horrible a thing life to Francis Hieronymus. In the modern war can be.

ways loom as more important or There isn't any of the flag waymore delightful than those we ing enthusiasm as the boys march have experienced. Imagination paints vividly when there is no previous wars. Yet the people are reality to call a halt. In other, no less determined, no less en-

selves into slavery because of a mus and Dixon.

But a man came out of a little be worth while, regardless of how high-spirited Josie. She would not close by the pocketbook, badly they are eventually crushed, have him, however, and he died a

were set forth, and a committee

shot by some unknown party early this morning and may die at any the Lamar Democrat for what it

Cartagena Hotel.

Even tourists who have widely raveled have seldom if ever staved in a three hundred year ld hotel, but when cruising in 300-year hotel in a city more than four centuries old.

Ruins of Panama.

in the West Indies. Old Panama once had seven thousand houses, many of them beautiful, two noble churches, eight monasteries, but today has only a church wall, a a gun, myself. Don't you feel the crumbling tower, a little paving and an old sea wall.

Oldest Settlement.

enlistment for a war is apt to arouse enthusiasm. Nevertheless, settlement of white men in the Americas. It was founded in 1496 wonder whether it is a at the command of Columbus by

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Killings Dec. 26.-Last At Lamar, Mo. summer the editor of the Lamar Democrat of Lamar, Mo., dug deep into the old files of that outspoken rural journal and recalled a series of historic killings, two of them by lynching, which momentarily disturbed the never-peaceful life of a community whose routine news, even to this day, contains a run of police matter sufficient for a much bigger town. A spinster, Miss Josie Norris, had died at the age of 86 and had been laid away after non-religious services at which Mrs. Helen Selvey, "Lamar's sweet singer and generous helper at funerals," sang "Evening Brings Us Home," with Mrs. Dimple Moore Haddock at the piano. This event prompted the editor to recall from the files that Miss Josie had been the daughter of a distinguished local pioneer, Colonel David Norris, late of the Confederate army; that Colonel Nor-

ris had been foully assassinated in 1884 by a shot in the back in an encounter with a neighbor, Francis Hieronymus, and one William Dixon, and that Hieronymus was shot dead by a person unknown that very night as he sat by the east window of the old jail. Dixon got away but was caught, and in his trial was acquitted, but his lawyer realized that he was in danger, and therefore drove him a twodays journey by buggy, into Arkansas, where, nevertheless, he, too, was shot and killed in a schoolhouse where he was hiding. Disputes The Lamar Democrat of that time said the

Report. killing of Colonel Norris was "the most cowardly and atrocious murder that has ever disgraced our county," but Miss Alta Hieronymus, of Talega, Ky., a grandniece of Francis Hieronymus, now disputes this and other aspects of the Democrat's version of a tragedy of 55 years ago, insisting that Francis Hieronymus was a heroic soldier of the Union army, and, for that reason, the viotim of the prejudice and hatred in a borderland dominated by demobilized soldiers of the Confeder-

"Sergeant Francis Hieronymus, of D company, Eighth Kentucky regiment, was a grave and adven-turous but quiet and cautious man," Miss Hieronymus writes, citing from history of Kentucky regiments of the Civil War, by Captain T. J. Wright. He enlisted twice—first for three years and again in the fourth Kentucky mounted infantry, in January, 1864, for a term which may be supposed to have occupied him unil the end of the war.

"At a reunion of old soldiers in Lexington," Miss Hieronymus writes, "My father got to talking ith one of the old men, and the thick of the battle of Lookout Mountain he rushed in, put me on his shoulder and carried me to safety when I was wounded.

"After Francis Hiero-Dealer In Stock. from the war he bought a farm in the Ozark region of Missouri, and was a dealer in stock, taking cattle into the new west. He wrote to his brother that It is a sort of stern determination to see a disagreeable, but necessary, job through to the end. his brother heard that he had from a memory, awakened by some inconsequential word in to-day's conversation. Whatever that word was, it carried me back to a day, more than 40 years ago, job for us. Not yet, at any rate.

And among the youth of this been killed, and responsible people in the community wrote him that Francis and his partner, Dixon, were driving cattle when they met their neighbor, Colonel Normal A Park That Belongs to Uncle Sam

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

People who read and think and the name of the point and the name of the point and the name of the point and the name of the name of the point and the name of the name o a day, more than 40 years ago, job for us. Not yet, at any rate. ris, who attacked them. Dixon when a certain youngster of 12 or And we needn't feel that shot the Colonel in self-defense so-who later metamorphosed into courage is decadent in this age. Francis Hieronymus was arrested, yours truly—was walking along a Those Finns have successfuly re- but Dixon got away. That same night Hieronymus was killed in particular and thinking of nothing extra special. Unless it was a general contemplation of how desirable life would be with a larger allowance of spending money. human heroism. They have proven was killed on his way out of the Then, some distance ahead, that wars and blitzkriegs, there are still dare-devil sweetheart of Miss people who won't surrender them- Josie Norris killed both Hierony-

They have shown us there are

This sweetheart was Jim Ward, an adventurous Confederate caval-This sweetheart was Jim Ward, get that bulging receptacle for still people who will fight, and ryman, who drifted to Mexico and money. He had visions of tredie, for home and for liberty. In so doing they have given the lian, but returned to Lamar and world something so great it will paid court to the beautiful and bachelor in Mena, Ark., in 1897.

Gambling There is a gambling device used much Device. at county fairs and or there would have been the winner's name and address, with honesty impelling the return of Likely the owner. Likely the owner are sold etert vesterday.

Years Ago 100dy.

From the news columns of Sun-Hieronymus wheel, and Miss day, December 27, 1914:

"The Southeastern fair project "The Southeastern fair project to St. Jerome—and the sold of the sold was given a good start yesterday straight back to St. Jerome—and those stingy souls who would have thought the proverbial beatitude of honesty was all the reward the name stands for Christianity among them, for the wheel was authorized to take charge of the invented by a famous gambler of the same name who was mentioned in Edna Ferber's "Show Boat." "This wheel cannot be beaten,

Years Ago.

From the news columns of Fritier of recently that a race horse day, December 27, 1889:
"Mr. James F. Woodward was signifies he was unbeatable. had this name, which, I suppose This information is

may be worth in rounding out the story of a tragic incident in local history. The contemporary account cited by the editor last summer seems to take much for granted.

Constitution Quiz West Indies, a landing at Carta- Can you answer seven of these test gena provides the chance to see a questions? Turn to want ad questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Name the world's welter-

veight boxing champion 2. To what species of animals do cats belong?

3. How many square rods are in one acre? 4. Name the two men who organized the regiment of Rough

Riders for service in the Spanish-American War. 5. Which is the lightest metal. 6. Name the coach of the Washington Redskirs football team. 7. What is the correct pronun-

ciation of the word bayou'

8. Is the moon enveloped in at mosphere? Where is the Murray river? 10. Name the first Governor of the colony of Massachusetts Bay.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

THE CURRENT OF AMERICA There are so many currents in America. travel to find them. They are very strong, vivid currents.

But all American. It was Christmas Eve. The place was New Iberia, Louisiana. We sat by a window in the hotel dining room. Outside were the colored lights. The crowds walked by, looking at shop windows they had seen all week. The waitresses extolled the quali-

ties of Creole "Cajun" food, recommending chicken, sauce piquant. Children ran up and down the sidewalks tossing lighted firecrackers into the street. There was a constant popping and the shrill laughter of children. Their voices carried through the win-They were shouting in French. dow.

At a nearby table an old man and his wife with a younger couple sat having their coffee. Their talk was in French. The waitress stopped on the way to the kitchen with the order for chicken with sauce piquant to join in the conversation in French. This was a strong current. New Iberia, a brisk, bustling city on the very banks of the famous Bayou Teche, is in the heart of

the country which the Acadians occupied when they, as cruelly mistreated exiles, reached the shores of Louisiana more than a They still are French in emotions and in many of their manners. Their "Cajun" French remains, the classic French of two centuries ago. They are Americans, as good as we have.

Sitting there on Christmas Eve, with the bayou but a few steps away; with the sound of an alien language in one's ears, with a strange but delicious menu of Creole foods before one, there came a feeling of the vastness of this country and of the many

HE CAME FROM BOSTON At a gasoline station coming into the "Cajun" country of Lou-isiana the portly, kindly-faced man who hosed the gas into the tank looked on helplessly as two small children quarreled in

French. "Can't understand a word they say," he said. "Dash it all. I come from Boston. Came down here 25 years ago to get away from that Boston weather. My bones began to get cold. I came down here where it's mild.

"My wife learned this fizzy language. My son not only learned it but he married one of the girls here. Those are their two children. They talk mostly French. My old New England tongue won't learn those words. I've tried. It's no use, just listen to them. They laugh at the old man, My son is always telling me that mother is smarter than me. She can talk it. Will ten gallons be all? Look at your oil?"

Most of them speak English. But if one gets off the main street or takes the road through the back country the odds are three to one that any person approached will speak English with a definite accent and will have trouble with anything but "Cajun' It is difficult sitting in a restaurant, looking out at the French

names on the store fronts, listening to a foreign tongue, to believe one is in America; in the southern states. Yet it is America. And they are Americans with a tradition which is strong and patriotically American. They are American born and have been Americans for generations. They cling to the old language and many of the old customs.

YOU FOLLOW THE O. S. T. Louisiana is French. It always has been and I suspect, always will be French in its emotions; otherwise it is American The Bourbon flags of Spain and of France have flown over it. There is so much of tradition in the old roads and the old stones that it comes almost as a physical shock. New Orleans, most people know. One may tread the same stones there that Andrew Jackson and Jean LeFitte walked. One may see houses and stones

older than those two men and their time. What not enough Americans know is the old Spanish trail which follows the levee for a while and then leads into the Cajun country

One can, with only the merest bit of imagination, stop one's car along that road with its ancient live oak trees, moss hung and tradition covered; and see the glittering pageantry which came up and down that road.

There would be the Spanish soldiers in their armor, cruel and There would be the French soldiers of the Bourbon kings and of the republic. There would be the ragged priest and the richer clerics with their retinues. There would be soldiers of for-tune, the buckskin-clad men with long rifles, Mexicans and later the lean Acadians. All of them knew that road. There would be rich planters of a later era, their horses splash-

ing through at a trot; or their carriages, rich and manned with driver and footman, straining through the mud toward the laughdriver and footman, straining through the mud toward the laughter, the glitter and the richness of New Orleans.

The great old trees have seen it all. They have grown older and, like a gracious and poised woman, more beautiful. They make great arches over the road and now then they are so beautiful one

must stop the car and look at the great symmetry of them and at the strength of their tremendous trunks and limbs. And somehow, I think that, of all the great parade which through the centuries went up and down it, none has the story of the Acadians. The others left a few stories, a few blades or guns to be dug up; a strain of laughter or a song. The Acadians left all those and more, a people. I think they will do for a story

Trespassers Don't Cut Timber in

mately direct the nation's affairs, must soon make up their minds what is to be done in the Pacific. It isn't the kind of problem that

will eventually work itself if left alone, and the way it is worked will in large measure determine our future security. Many officials and publicists wish to avoid trouble at any cost, and their argument boils down to something like this: "Chinese trade is worth little and Japan is our third best customer. What happens to China is none of our business. We should leave the Oirent to Japan; give the Philippines their freedom; and retire be-

hind our Hawaiian fortifications." Another group believing it our duty to maintain American rights and dignity at any cost, would have us hold and defend our markets in China, keep the Philippines, and reconcile ourselves to the "inevitable showdown" with Japan.

But why must we choose either course? Where is the evidence that we must either sacrifice our interests or fight? Small nations have no other alternative when they are threatened, but we are not Why can't we behave like intelligent adults? Why can't we act as any other strong and honorable nation would act in our place? Would any other nation give up its territory and interests

other nations? Must we again be shamed and defrauded before an amused world because our rulers have the mental attitude of statesmen representing a weak and helpless nation? The senssible thing is to stand pat and attend to our own business, leaving others to like it or lump it as they choose. They may

to please us? Why should we conduct our private affairs to please

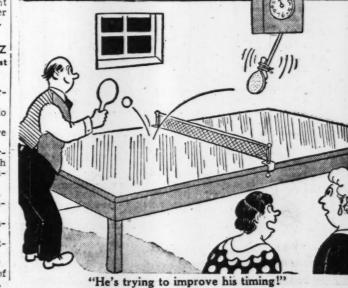
howl, but they won't bite. Only weakness invites attack. People speak of our freeing the Philippines as though we were wronging them now. But they do not wish to be free. Despite Japanese bribes and propaganda, they would gladly join us if of-fered the territorial status of Hawaii and Alaska. And once the American flag flew above them, neither Japan nor any other nation

would threaten them further. The real reason for discarding the islands is to escape the competition of their products, but a nation of grown-ups would solve

that problem without throwing away an empire. And we can preserve our just rights in the Orient without a fight if we also respect Japan's rights and calmly hold fast to our Japan won't attack us unless we run; and if we run to escape

trouble, we'll deserve what we get.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



TWO DEATHS RAISE

Youths Injured in Crashes Saturday Night Die in Athens.

The Christmas week-end toll of violent deaths stood at 27 this morning as the death in Athens of two youths injured Saturday night On the eve of the 1940 session of ing off in the index, but the gain deputy city clerk, yesterday conbrought the total of highway fa- Congress, scheduled to open in littalities alone to 22.

The two latest victims were

with a car driven by Eugene Kel-ley, of Anderson, S. C. The 84-year-old father of the driver, N. W. Kelley, was also fatally injured in the crash.

Auto Overturns. Burden was fatally hurt when the car in which he was riding collided with another automobile and overturned on the Athens-Hull road, about five miles from

Previously, highway deaths stood at 20, with five other violent deaths listed over the week-end.

lice reported. Most seriously injured was R. S. Kicklighter, 37, of Asheville, N. C. car driven by Ben O. Boulware, 28, of 636 Conley drive. Boulware suffered a fractured right knee.

Wife, Children Hurt. Suffering cuts and bruises were Mrs. Kicklighter and her two children, Barbara, 12 years old, and Raymond, 10. All were taken to Emory hospital by a Turner's am-

bulance. Kicklighter later was transferred to Base 48 hospital.

According to Officers John W.

Jones and R. G. Smith, Kicklight
Embargo Brings Rise. er left Asheville yesterday morn-ing for Atlanta. He is employed congressional session which dealt here as a salesman. DeKalb po-lice made no cases against either driver and were unable to explain

AUTO TAG OFFICE ALWAYS IS OPEN

Car Ownership Traced Night and Day.

In the state capitol office that never closes sits a policeman's friend, the nemesis of hit-and-run

He is H. O. Bennett, night man in the motor vehicle division, there to give information on the identity of automobile license

plate owners. All through the night people telephone Walnut 2171, recite numbers from a tag, and Bennett responds with the name and ad-dress of the purchaser and de-scription of the vehicle.

During the day one of the diision employes takes over this ob. There was one on duty yesterday when other capitol offices were closed for the last day the Christmas furlough for state.

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EXCLUSIVE

YULE TOLL TO 27 F.D.R. More Popular

Growing In Personal Prestige. Public Less Cordial on Third Term.

By DR GEORGE GALLUP. Director, American Institute of Public

Roosevelt continues to hold popu- of an administration in Russell Adams, 23, of Atlanta, and Newt Burden, of Hull, Ga.

Adams was injured when an automobile in which he was riding with his father and a girl collided with a car driven by Eugene Kelof Roosevelt as President at this

> This represents a slight rise from last month's index, when the vote of approval was 62.7 per cent. With the President about to enter the last year of his second term, his popularity is a little higher than it was when he was re-elected in 1936 with 62.5 per cent of the major party vote.

Cool to Third Term.

This indication of his continued personal prestige should not Five were injured, one critically, yesterday morning when two automobiles collided on the Buford highway, near the site of Camp Gordon, DeKalb county police reported.

Here were injured, one critically construed, however, as a public endorsement of a third term. While 63.5 per cent of voters polled approve him as President, at this time, other Institute surveys over the past year have veys over the past year have found not more than one-half to two-thirds of this number declar-Driving toward Atlanta, he met head-on near the crest of a hill a velt for a third term against an velt for a third term against a velt for a third term against an velt for a third term against a velt for a third term ag unnamed Republican candidate. The significance of the Decem-

ber poll lies in its relation to the trend of sentiment since war broke out in Europe. In August, just before the hostilities, Roosevelt's popularity in Institute studies had reached its lowest point for the summer—56.1 per cent. With the declaration of war in

with the embargo issue, it increased another four points, for a total gain of eight—one of the the accident which demolished both automobiles.

sharpest rises ever noted in the Institute's six-year index of the Roosevelt popularity. It was clear that the war crisis had worked to boost his personal prestige with voters 71

voters to a remarkable degree. The next month, November, when the embargo crisis had PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 26. — been settled, showed a slight fall-

in December indicates once more the continued effort which a war tle more than a week, Franklin D. crisis can have on the popularity

The trend can be noted in the "In general, do you approve or disapprove today of Roose-velt as President?"

Approve Disapprove May 56.1% June 58.1 43.9% 41.9 July Aug. 56.6 Sept. 61.0 Oct. 64.9 39.0 ... 62.7 Today

points in the popularity index in a space of a few weeks.

Rich Folk Less Hostile. The increase since last spring voters in the lower income levels. and summer has come not primarily from the great mass On the contrary, the rise in the the middle and upper income groups, of which the latter had

ward the administration. Since there has been relatively little change in the general domes-tic policies of the New Deal since last spring, this changed senti-ment among the more well-to-do voters must be accounted for by the war crisis. In fact, Institute the war crisis. the war crists. In fact, institute studies have found that the administration's foreign policy during the last few months is one of Sr., father of the groom, who lives most popular programs.

The trend of sentiment by in groups is shown below.
P.C. Approving Roosevelt

MAY TODAY Upper income voters 34% Middle income voters 71

GOOD MORNING -:- By Louie D. Newton

TWO PRAYERS.

about the prayer of the little boy quest:

Last night my little boy confessed to me Some childish wrong; And kneeling at my knee He prayed with tears: "Dear God, make me a man Like Daddy—wise and strong,

I know you can." I knelt beside his bed, Confessed my sins, And prayed with low-bowed head:

"O God, make me a child Like my child here,

Trusting Thee with Faith sincere." I fear there have been enough instances for forgetfulness and heart-break, but in so far as my observation goes, the finer attitude is far and away in the lead. I cannot think of a better and surer evidence of real progress than the deare. I have heard of more instance surer evidence of real progress than the deepening of devotion

between parent and child.

For example, a little boy in our Three fathers called me Monday morning, asking if I would ther's love for fruit cake, inquireproduce the poem I used in the ed of his mother about the usual Christmas Eve fireside broadcast big cake for Daddy's Christmas. She said she might not have time worry about it. The boy watched the kitchen rather closely, but the mother had baked the cake one day while he was at school, and had put it away. He wouldn't ask about it any more, boy-like; and so he went to the bank, where he windrew his money, losing the quarter's earnings, and went to a bakery and bought a rather expensive cake. Bothered about the special Christmas wrapping, he to the lady, "but I'll give it to you if you will wrap that cake up nice for my daddy." Selah.

The mother told me the story—bow he wrote with a pencil on the control of the story—the with a pencil on the control of the story—the with a pencil on the control of the story—the with a pencil on the control of the story—the with a pencil on the control of the story—the with a pencil on the control of the story—the with a pencil on the control of the story—the with a pencil on the control of the story—the with a pencil on the control of the story—the with a pencil on the control of the story—the with a pencil on the control of the story—the with a pencil on the control of the story—the with a pencil on the control of the story—the with a pencil on the control of the story—the with a pencil on the control of the story—the with a pencil on the control of the story—the with a pencil on the control of the story—the with a pencil on the story —the with a pencil on the story to the lady, "but I'll give it to you

IS KILLED IN FALL

Fatally Injured on Steps In- Other Officers Named by side Hotel.

Elmer Wright, 32, hotel food necker, was fatally injured early vesterday morning when he slip-

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. C. Sprout, of Wisconsin, and a sister, Mrs. C. L. James, of Athens.

Funeral services will be because of the Southern Railway general offices, was announced yesterday by C. M. Kelly, financial secretary-treasurer.

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Others named include Final Control of the Southern Railway general offices, was announced yesterday by C. M. Kelly, financial secretary-treasurer. Funeral services will be held in Johnson, recording secretary; Athens, but the body will remain at Awtry & Lowndes pending the board of trustees; G. O. Bane, ompletion of a coroner's investi-

RESERVE OFFICERS ASSIGNED TO DUTY

Atlanta, Decatur Ordnance Aides To Report Jan. 2.

Two Georgia ordance reserve officers will report for six months' ctive duty on January 2, Fourth Corps Area headquarters an-

nounced yesterday.

First Lientenant Warner Wright Corps area headquarters also announced that Captain Charles Carlton, of Dahlongea, quarter-master corps, has been promoted

C. T. JONES RESIGNS FOREST SERVICE POST

Resignation of Carl T. Jones, Huntsville, Ala., as assistant chief of project and his replacement by M. T. Maxwell Jr., was announced yesterday by Regional Forester Joseph C. Kircher, Southern Region United States Forest Service, in charge of operation of CCC camps in the Tennessee

Jones has been assistant chief of project since 1933 and leaves to enter private business. Maxwell has served as flood control engineer with the CCC and later was flood control superintendent and for the last four years has been assigned to the Atlanta Regional office as CCC inspector for the southern states.

DEPUTY CLERK FORD REVEALS MARRIAGE

Miss Reta McLaughlin, of Helena-McRae, Is Bride of City Employe.

After eight hours of intensive grilling by colleagues and newsmen, Charles M. Ford Jr., chief fessed his most prized Christmas present was a bride—the former Miss Reta McLaughlin, of Helena-McRae, Ga.
Ford, a silent but popular city

employe, yesterday morning ap-broached his desk with a beaming smile and in high spirits. So ex-hilarated was he that others in the office began to question him. out. He was married last Friday afternoon by Lieutenant Leonard Young, reserve army chaplain, and he and his bride passed their honeymoon and Christmas in New

The effect of foreign crises on the President's popularity was likewise revealed earlier, at the time of the Munich crisis, when there was a rise of more than six weather changed that arrange-ment. They went by automobile.

Ford has been connected with the clerk's office since 1927 and has been chief deputy clerk since February 3, 1936. Throughout the questioning yesterday Ford held President's popularity resulted hall closed. As the time neared to from shifts in sentiment among the middle and upper income announced the marriage.

Mrs. Ford is the daughter of Mrs. D. L. McLaughlin, of Helenaalways been the most hostile to-McRae. The bride formerly was employed in Washington, and in recent months in Atlanta with the Coca-Cola Company's legal de-partment. A brother, Frank Mc-Laughlin, is one of the President's bodyguards

Mr. and Mrs. Ford are making at 665 Lexington avenue, S. W.

TWO WOMEN PASS GEORGIA BAR TESTS

Three Men Admitted to Practice; John E. Branch Commended by Board.

Five applicants, including two vomen, passed the December state bar examination in the Stone Mountain circuit before Judge James C. Davis, according to re-She said she might not have time to make a fruit cake, and not to worry about it. The box watched M. Slaton, chairman of the state

board of bar examiners.

The board gave special commendation for outstanding exami-nation to John E. Branch, son of Harllee Branch, member of the Civil Aeronautics Authority so he went to the bank, where he had a small savings account and Ponce de Leon avenue in Decatur,

special Christmas wrapping, he special Christmas wrapping, he told the lady at the bakery to hold Vonner Fudge, of 3962 Peachtree the cake till he could go to the road, N. E. Miss Hills attended the near-by five-and-ten and buy Atlanta Law school and received mear-by investigated and ribbon.

Attanta Law school and degree at more partial with the packets of laws degree at woodrow Wilson College of Law.

BY RAILWAY CLERKS

Washington Lodge.

Election of Norman Brennen as president of Washington Lodge, No. 943, Brotherhood of Railway ped and fell down on steps inside Clerks of the Southern Railway

> chairman, protective committee slative committee; A. S. Tiller, chairman, organization commit-tee, and D. P. Butz, J. F. Guldenschub, H. T. Sherwood and Allen G. Rice Jr., members of organization committee.

SEISMOGRAPH NOTES MILD EARTHQUAKE

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The seismograph at Fordham University recorded a mild earthquake today. The first shock was reg-Birmingham ordnance department for duty, while Captain James Porter Snooks, Jr., of Decatur, has been assigned to the ordnance department at Fort McClellan Ala



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'SWING MIKADO'

SOIL OF FRANCE IN NIGHT STROLL

Christmas Eve Picked by Fuehrer for Inspection of Advance Outposts Under Enemy Guns.

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER. BERLIN, Dec. 26.-(AP)-Adolf Hitler, playing Santa Claus to his western front troops, returned briefly to French soil Christmas Eve, 21 years after he last left it, a gassed and temporarily blinded World War corporal.

His visit was disclosed today, presumably after the Fuehrer had left the Saarbruecken region where he crossed the border a few hundred yards from French guns.

An authoritative account of the excursion said he entered France at a section which now is a noman's land, and continued on to Spicheren Heights, between Saarbruecken and Forbach. spent "some time" in a sector occupied by French troops until a few weeks ago, when the French ithdrew under German pressure to their own side of the border.

As he returned afoot at dusk, church bells pealed as customary on Christmas Eve from the nearby village of Spicheren. A German patrol had entered the village beween the two battle lines, merely to ring the bells.

Hitler continued down the German lines from bunker to bunker, dis- to work with the churches for tunity of conference is gratefully tributing Christmas packages along peace received an enthusiastic re-the main defenses before Saar-sponse today from leaders of the bruecken while his soldiers sang Catholic, Protestant and Jewish "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Hitler apparently took no gifts of shot or shell along for the From Pope Pius XII came word

without warning. Among those raylor would be to this without warning. Among those ed in a manner befitting the highpromoted was the captain who ed in a manner befitting the highguided him around the front. He ly important mission entrusted to the Methodist Church, at Nashville, Tenn., questioned the ac-

ras made a major.
Christmas Day he continued the Santa role, ate his noon meal in the mess hall of an aviation field. and slept again that night "some-where in the west," before ending Buttrick, president of the Federal his three-day visit.

ARMY PRESERVES

ization as Necessity.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 26. - (A) -King Leopold, in an order of the day to the army, said today that bilization, was the country's with religious groups f greatest safeguard.

which service for their country has imposed upon them for many lor as his personal representative zona and New Mexico, the Most months, above all to those mobilized and to their relatives, and lized and to their relatives, and The chief executive said he had representative to the Vatican.

The chief executive said he had representative to the United States, and delegate to the United States, and didate for Governor of West Virginian and the scene, made the delegate to the United States, and didate for Governor of West Virginian and the scene, made the delegate to the United States, and didate for Governor of West Virginian and the scene and delegate to the United States, and delegate to the Unit

that our efforts constitute the best guarantee for safeguarding our this goal the better it would be. so ardently desired by the entire

MUSICIANS' UNION BANS LEWIS' NAME

should get together and block him the Vatican" and emphatically reat every turn."

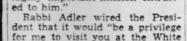
looked exactly like Eugene How- Spellman, of New York. It is to be looked exactly like Eugene How as period and not at all like John L. supplemented later by a special ard and not at all like John L. Lewis. That was because he had message from the Pope to the Prest I did all I could to keep the situation from occurring. I hope it vail while dinner is being served.

man-Hart play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." "charged to assure the President that the message brought very

trillo won't like that.

Gerson, who also manages the Grand Opera house, where "Hellis booked to open soon, be done on a movie se-of President Roosevelt, able Myron C. Taylor as the rep-Mussolini and John L. resentative of the President of the

"We'll take out the Lewis stuff." ambassador extraordinary." Colds







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Der Fuehrer Discusses Christmas With His Fighters 14 DE AS TORPEDO



Wearing a smile, Adolf Hitler, master of Germany, chats with a pair of front-line soldiers while vis iting his army's advance positions on the western front Christmas Day. On Christmas Eve, he slipped across the border onto French soil in advance of his soldiers' outposts.

Acclaim Tempered

tion, chiefly on that ground.

Rank But Not Title.

ation of a new Roman Catholic

PROBE IS PLANNED

INTO RELIEF CRISIS

tinuous evidence of a meager

Republican Mayor Harold H. Burton, who restored "full relief"

as of December 15 after the city

council approved a \$1,050,000

"Knew of Hardships"

ey, a candidate for the Republi-

can presidential nomination, en-

for a week's rest and to prepare his next three campaign speeches

month in New York and Boston and planned the third speech in

Portland, Ore., at a Lincoln Day dinner February 12. Accompanying

was Paul Lockwood, an assistant

district attorney.

He said he would speak next

trained today for Augusta,

oond issure, said of the report:

tremely poor housing."

ernor Bricker.

POPE PIUS ORDERS

Leaders of Religious Faiths JACKSON DINNER Hail Roosevelt Peace Move

President's Preparations To Work With Churches Receives Enthusiastic Response; Pope Sends Word That Taylor's Appointment Brings 'Great Joy.'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- (AP)- | graphed that the President's "in-Though the night grew foggy, President Roosevelt's preparations vitation to the continued oppor-

Hitler's bag, however, contained "brought very great joy to the several promotions which reports heart of the Holy l'ather," and that said he took delight in awarding Taylor would "he co-dially received."

Among others, the Rev. Louie the dinner. said he took delight in awarding without warning. Among those Taylor would "be co dially receiv-

At the same time Dr. George A. Council of Churches of Christ in America, and Rabbi Cyrus Adler, any intention of according diplonaries dent of the Jewish Theolog-matic recognition to the Vatican. SAFETY-LEOPOLD ical Seminary of America, cordially accepted Mr. Roosevelt's invita-Belgian King Praises Mobil- tion to confer with him from time to time. The first such meeting was

scheduled for tomorrow. President Roosevelt said today peace the paid out of the State Department's better it would be for the world.

He made this comment when

"As the new year approaches, I address to officers, noncommissioned officers, and the ranks my sioned officers, and the ranks my good wishes for them and their parallel with the Vatican to promilies.

I have known the sacrifices been suggested by the President

I appreciate the patriotic abnegation with which they accepted.

"Each one should be convinced"

The chief executive said he had not not heard about the Italian reports, but observed that the more ports, but observed that the more that nations work together toward clude territory with a population that nations work together toward clude territory with a population that nations work together toward clude territory with a population to the convention of the co that nations work together toward clude territory with a population

arantee for safeguarding our Mr. Roosevelt said Taylor, re-nes and maintaining the peace argently desired by the entired steel magnate, would con-will be Gallup, N. M., and Sacred tinue to serve as head of the In- Heart church in the city will be ternational Committee on Refugees, the cathedral. a task with which he had been concerned for a year prior to his appointment Saturday as a peace

emissary to the Pope.
Stephen T. Early, the President's press secretary, asserted that critics of Taylor's mission would be satis-fied "when they learn the facts." ed the United States was officially think the entire labor movement recognizing the temporal status of

The first reaction was apparent recognition was not involved. at the opening of George White's Pope's Response, "Scandals" at the Erlanger last The response of the Pope was Allusions to Lewis in a transmitted through Archbishop A. short sketch were omitted. Eugene Howard, who had impersonated the CIO chief previously, warded by Archbishop Francis J.

great joy to the heart of the Holy ing to say, Well, I guess Mr. Pe- high hopes of spiritual and civil

> Profound Gratitude quested to express to the Presiable Myron C. Taylor as the rep-

the rank of assure the President that his rep- Ahens county commissioners have reived in a manner befitting the because of lack of funds.

DEWEY COMES SOUTH NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(P)— District Attorney Thomas E. Dew-

Continued From First Page.

orney Lawrence S. Camp that Camp and Marion H. Allen, federal collector of internal revenue, both gubernatorial prospects, will of trained fliers from the dobe in attendance.

Judge Lucian P. Goodrich, of in Canada where Favorable responses to the President's action in many quar-President's action in many quar-Griffin, who was among those ters of government and organized "nominated" for Governor last gunners, observers and radio op-From Pope Pius XII came word french polius directly opposite him, for the army communique reported all quiet on the western front.

Hitler's bag, however, contained.

From Pope Pius XII came word instances by expressions of hope that the President's appointment of a special peace emissary to the United that the President's appointment of a special peace emissary to the Hitler's bag, however, contained.

From Pope Pius XII came word religion were tempered in some week by Editor Quimby Melton, instances by expressions of hope that Mr. Roosevelt was not working to the Griffin News, yesterday accepted the Spalding County Jack-son Day chairmanship and an-India, home of 350,000,000 of the India, home of 350,000,000 o ing toward re-establishment of formal diplomatic relations with the Vatican. Such formal relations were severed in 1867.

Among others, the Rey Louise of the Advanced that he would lead a proposition of the severed in 1867.

Among others, the Rey Louise the discounty to Atlanta for the spanding County Jack-10,000 men training in Britain. India, home of 350,000,000 of the empire's 500,000,000 aggregate population, has contributed money. However, demands for Indian in-

> Judge Goodrich and his associates had been planning a dinner in Atlanta a week from next Monday night but when informed by Major Howell that only one din-Early, informally discussing such ner would be given in the day he questions, said Mr. Roosevelt had readily accepted the Spalding county chairmanship and began the constitutional right to appoint Taylor and added that he never selling tickets for the Atlanta had held and does not now hold dinner.

> "We may have our own disagreements in Georgia," Judge Goodrich said, "but when it comes Reviewing the responses Early said that of more than 400 telegrams received at the White House not more than four "might be called critical."
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> Goodfich said, "but when it comes to national politics we are all pure Democrats. We ought to have the biggest Jackson Day celebration in our history this year. Similar expressions came from Early said Taylor would have the rank but not the official title of an ambassador and would be places on Major Howell's state committee, which incidentally, general fund if he requested any salary, which he has not yet done. ncludes Rivers, Talmadge, Howell and all other group leaders in the state as well as Senators George and Russell and the ten members WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(UP) of Georgia's delegation in the feeral house of representatives. of Georgia's delegation in the fed-

Johnson Main Speaker,

Pope Pius XII has ordered cre-Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson, a former national lowing his address, the diners will of 150,000, of whom about 30,000 from Washington in a Jackson eral minutes before the blast. Day dinner speech in which he is expected to make some public ex-

erm possibilities. The dinner not only will bring together expected opponents in next year's campaign but also the vacant field. three leading candidates for the governorship last year. With Governor Rivers and Howell making reservations, it is expected that J. J. Mangham, of Bremen, also will be in attendance. Mr. Man-

gham is a regular attendant at the annual Jackson Day dinners. diet, lack of essential clothing, bedding and furniture, and ex-Others like H. B. (Hell Bent) Edwards, of Valdosta; DeLacey Allen, of Albany, whose names make political news in Georgia, present, but all are commanuevering behind

message from the Pope to the President ashaggy wig and bushy eyebrows in his dressing room.

Then Petrillo reported Sam Gerson, manager of the Harris, had agreed to edit a line in the Kauf
The Republican, in commenting on agreed to edit a line in the Kauf
"charged to assure the President to the President of the President of the President of the Republican, in commenting on the report of the Republican, in comment and the report of the Republican and the republicant and the "not from the standpoint of ad- members of the house of repreinistration, but only to see that sentatives and state senate will "An actor used to say, "Well, I Father, coming from so exalted a funds were available. Any lapse there was the sole responsibility gather for the party. Speaker there was the sole responsibility of the local officials."

Gerson disclosed. "Now he's go- sentiments, and containing such of the local officials."

The local officials of the local officials of the local officials of the local officials." f the local officials."

Senate President John B. Spivey are members of Major Howell's in Athens county said that they state committee and they reported

would ask the President to send to headquarters at the Henry the army kitchens into that coun-ty "unless we get relief from Govthe army kitchens into that coununemployed miners met colleagues. th Athens county commissioners discuss the relief crisis there with Athens county commissioners

will seat the largest crowd of any threatened to close relief offices Atlanta hotel. "With so much interest being for TO MAP HIS CAMPAIGN

> tween 700 and 800 persons com fortably and we feel sure that we will need that much space."
>
> GERMAN TRAIN CRASH Reservations for the dinner are being made at the Jackson Day headquarters at 515 Henry Grady Hotel or through Wiley Moore, the Fulton county chairman.

GEORGIAN FOUND DEAD. PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Dec. 26.

P)—Walter Lafayette Clemmons, CULINE PLANT AGE (AP)—Walter Lafayette Clemmons, 46, Summerville, Ga., seaman, was found dead today on a vacant lot, apparently a victim of ex-RELIEVES IRRITATED EYES EYE SALVE DOSURE.

SINKS BRITISH SHIP

Steamer Blasted Without Warning, Survivors Say; Victims Below Decks.

LONDON, Dec. 26.-(AP)-The British steamer Stanholme, 2,473 loss of 14 lives off the west coast

Ten survivors said the ship had been torpedoed without warning Christmas Day. Most of the crew was below decks when a terrific explosion sank the ship, two hours after she left port. The only uninjured survivor was

the captain. There was one woman aboard, Mrs. Mabel Jenny, wife of the chief engineer. He drowned. Seaman E. L. Evans said, "We had no warning and no time to launch a lifeboat. I pushed a small raft we had on deck into the water and scrambled into it. "We were picked up by a life-

Meanwhile, Australia's contribution to the British Empire's war effort took tangible form with the landing of a trained air squadron

in England. Arrival of the airmen, little more than a week after a division of Canadian active service troops debarked at an English port, was regarded as a demonstration of empire solidarity.

The Australian contingent is made up of pilots, gunners and observers and had a ground staff of between eye and brain and swift federal appointees may attend and participate in the dinner without violating the Hatch act means that

minions and the mother country

Rifle Bullet Believed Cause; Young Hunters Identified by Game Licenses.

WATERFORD, N. Y., Dec. 26 .-

-Two hundred pounds of dynamite, cached in a metal-covtrailer and believed ploded by a rifle bullet, blasted five young hunters to bits today. The dead are Frederick Deeb 15; Roger Murray, 18; Russell Prescott, 14, and Bentley E. Fo-garty, 16, all of Cohoes, N. Y. The fifth youth has not been

State police, who found frag-nents of bodies and clothing commander of the American Le- scattered more than 100 yards gion, who himself may be a can- from the scene, made the identi-Thomas Quigley, a state em-

target practicing hear President Roosevelt by radio near the dynamite magazine sev-The explosive, used by a contractor in deepening and widening pression concerning his third- the New York State barge canal shook houses within a radius of 20 miles and left a crater four

plove, said

ALLIANCE OFFICIAL DUE HERE TODAY

Dr. W. O. Lewis To Confer With Dr. Newton.

Dr. W. O. Lewis, general secretary of the Baptist World Al-

liance, will arrive in Atlanta early today to confer with Dr. Louie D. Newton, associate secretary, being to Atlanta to do their polit- fore a brief tour of the south, inthe cluding Nashville, Tenn., and Dalscenes, for no matter what may las, Texas, home of Dr. George take place "off the record" W. Truett, past president of the W. Truett, past president of the "We knew there was hardship. Major Howell has given the as- Alliance. He later will go to Lon-

the report, said that his duty was ical bees, a large number of world congress in Atlanta last July. He suceeds Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke as general secretary of the alliance.

STUDENTS' UNION TO HEAR BROWDER

Ex-Czarist General, Kerensky Aide, Also To Speak.

Earl Browder, general secretary of to discuss the relief crisis there and the commissioners appealed to the Governor by letter for food orders for 6,252 indigent persons.

In the Ansley Hotel, which are speakers who will address the synchronic synchronic

> morrow, announced a symposium tomorrow night in which displayed in the dinner, and the Browder, Joel Seidman, of the fact that all factional leaders of League for Industrial Democracy, our party will be present with their followers we feel that it general in the imperialist Russian will take the largest dining room army and assistant secretary of downtown to accomodate the crowd," Major Howell said. make an appraisal of the Soviet said. make an appraisal of the Soviet "These two rooms will seat be- Union.

TOLL NOW 99; 28 HURT

Station masters at Markdorf and

'Wrong' People Are Killed In Warfare, White Says

BERLIN (By Mail): I am getting fascinated by these kids in
uniform. Last night coming
uniform. Last night coming
the second of the wrong people are going to get killed for
gagement at the Erlanger theaterhome from the German National Short Wave Radio Broadcasting station one of these babies sat opposite me. He wore the uniform of a first lieutenant, and by tons, was reported today to have its color, a darkish blue-gray, I been torpedoed and sunk with a knew he was in the air service. By the color of his shoulder

tabs—bright yellow—I knew he was a pilot and not a member it would get you down, too. of the ground crew. He was a very nice kid, with a boy's smile.

EXCLUSIVE

He could see I was some kind of a confused foreign dope, so when I got tangled up changing trains at a junction he came up and offered to straighten me out, and he did and he went on his way and I went on mine, but I am telling you that these kids in uniform get you down if you are an old man of thirty-five and there. boat of a Norwegian steamer, whose crew had heard the exploaround

> The Germans have plenty of men of all ages and they don't put these kids into pilots' uniforms because there are no others. They do it for the same reasons that the British and the French and the Americans do it; because kids from twenty to twenty-five have the resistance which older men lack and therefore make the most efficient soldiers, and particularly is this true of the air service. Because this requires moving hands to swing a plane into a power dive at just the split second or to press the machine gun lever just as an opponent flashes across the line of fire. And the age for this is from 18 to about 22, because when

you break 25 you have already begun to slow up and they will get you, which doesn't matter much, but they will also get the plane, and planes cost money.
What gets me down is that presently the air over the Rhine is going to be full of these quickoving kids with pink baby skins and nice friendly smiles trying to dependence or dominion status are fill one another's skulls with steel delaying unified action toward ac-

where they still trust the world and the older people who explain that it is very important and highly patriotic for them to do this, and that thereby something of extraordinary significance will be proved either for or against things like Democracy or Jews or National Socialism or Colonies, or Weltgeist.

Now I know that in any war a lot of people inevitably get killed. And having seen a good deal of people who want war or plan war

Amusement Calendar

Stage Shows.

CAPITOL—"Little Accident," with Hugh Herbert, Ernest Truex, Baby Sandy, etc., at 11:45, 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, and 10:05. "Pleasures of Par-is" on the stage at 1:20, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:05. Newsreel and short sub-jects.

Poets.

ROXY—"Everybody's Hobby," w
Irene Rich, Henry O'Neill, etc.
12:03, 2:31, 4:31, 5:39, 7:57 ;
10:15, Jack Haley, Mary Carli
etc. Stage: 1:39, 3:39, 7:05 ;
9:23, Newsreel and short s
ierts.

Downtown Theaters

LOEW'S GRAND-"Gone With the Leigh Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland, etc. Matinee, 1:30; evening, 8:00.

"Gulliver's Travels," full-length feature cartoon in technicolor at 1:52, 3:50, 5:48, 7:46 and 9:44. Newsreel and short subjects. PARAMOUNT—"The Cat and the Canary," with Bob Hope, Pau-lette Goddard, Douglas Montgom-ery, etc. Newsreel and short sub-

pects. Newsreet and short subjects.

RIALTO—"The Amazing Mr. Williams," with Melvyn Douglas, Joan Blondell, etc., at 11:34, 1:33, 3:32, 5:31, 7:30 and 9:29. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"Joe and Ethel Turp Call on the President," with Ann Sothern, Lewis Stone, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"The Star Maker," with Bing Crosby.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL — Spanish Room—George King and his or-chestra playing dinner-dance mu-sic nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

ANSLEY HOTEL — Rainbow Roof—
Herbie Kaye and his orchestra
playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 mid-

night.
ATLANTA BILTMORE H O T E L—
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CASCADE—"Beau Geste," with Gary Cooper.
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COLLEGE PARK—"Kid From Kokomo," with Pat O'Brien.
DEKALB—"Indianapolis Speedway," with Pat O'Brien.
EMORY—"Marie Antoinette," with Norma Shearer.
EMPIRE—"Navy Blue and Gold," with Robert Young.
FAIRVIEW—"Our Leading Citizen," with Bob Burns.
FAIRVIEW—"Our Girls in White," with Florence Rice.
HANGAR—"Come and Get It," with Florence Arnold.
HILAN—"Mystery of the White." Room," and "Unexpected Father." PALACE—"I Stole a Million," with George Raft.
PAZA—"The Women" with Norma Shearer. Joan Crawford. etc.
PONCE DE LEON—"Golden Boy," with Barbara Stanwyck.
SYLVAN—"The Eagle and the Hawk," with Fredric March.
TEMPLE—"Winter Carnival." with Ann Sheridan.
TENTH_STREET—"Hell's Kitchen," The union, which convenes to-

Ann Sheridan. TENTH STREET—"Hell's Kitchen," and "Tell No Tales." WEST END—"Angels Wash Their Faces," with Dead End Kids. BERLIN, Dec. 26 .- (UP)-The

official German news agency reported today that the toll of last Friday's train collision near Karlsruhe had risen to 99 dead and 28 injured.

Kluftern have been arrested, in-dicating officials might take severe steps to halt the recent wave of lot, apparently a victim of ex- train crashes which has swept the

By WILLIAM L. WHITE

pen, I would not mind this so much. But what gets me down is the wrong reasons—hundreds and thousands and millions of them turn ever comes at all.

JAMES BRITT DIES: EX-REPRESENTATIVE

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 26.— P)—James J. Britt, former Republican representative from the 11th North Carolina district, and former counsel of the Federal Prohibition Bureau in Washignton died at his home here early today. He was 79 years old.

> AZA PONCE DE LEON "THE WOMEN"

innocent and trusting they are,

or blunderingly allow war to hap-

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as Gilbert & Sullivan wrote them? And if you could meet some of and then they are sung in swings the wrong people and see how tempo. Tickets will go on sale-nice and friendly and young and tomorrow at the Erlanger boxoffice. Shows will be given daily 1 with matinees Wednesday and; Saturday.

> Half of the soft coal mined in the United States will be loaded underground by machines, within 10 years, it is predicted.

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WALLACE DEFENDS PLAN TO ASSURE CROP PRICE PARIT

Certificate Proposal Called Stimulant by Secretary Who Denies It Would Be Consumer Tax

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(P) Taking issue with critics in and outside the administration, Secretary Wallace defended the certificate plan of processing taxes today as a method of stimulating business activity and thereby helping rather than hurting con-

In a sharply worded statement the agriculture department head denied inferences of a cabinet colleague, Secretary Morgenthau of the treasury, and Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the Federal System, that the plan would be a "regressive tax on con-

Under the certificate plan, cooperating farmers would receive income certificates from the agriculture department. Processors and others buying crops from these farmers would be required to purchase the income certificates as well. The amount of the certificates would be the differ-ence between the market price of the crop and the "parity" price. Agriculture department officials have said that the certificates, from the standpoint of producers and consumers, would have the same economic effect as a process-

ing tax.
"I am convinced," he asserted, "that many of those who are against the certificate program believe that producers of cotton and wheat are not entitled to a parity price even on the domestically consumed portion of their prod-

the Russian withdrawal there was about over, however, and that the time had come to expect a counter-assault with fresh men and materials hurried northward to cope with the unexpected Findespite weather in the bleak country.

The Finns said they had identified 16 Russian divisions confront-ing them on the east and northdivsion consisting of about 18,000 men.

General Wallenius was quoted as saying the general situation was such that each Finnish battalion (about 600 men) faced a Russian

weather and transport in their

The White sea is frozen so that Archangel or Murmansk, an I the Russians' main reliance for supplies is the Murmansk railroad, which is supplemented in the far north by tractor-drawn cars on narrow rail lines laid on the high-

Sweden Sends **Finns Real Aid** STOCKHOLM, Dec. 26. (AP)-

gees, great quantities of clothing aids extended to Finland by

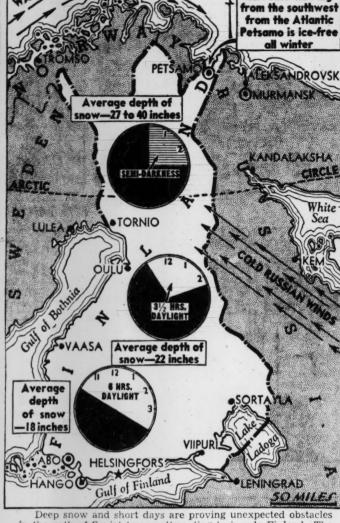
The most significant help to the small northern neighbor to fight off Soviet Russia—the volunteers -is not mentioned often.

under the heading of military se-

But it is known that hundreds of volunteers, distinctively uniformed, already have left Swe-month's "refresher course." They ish troops had captured 50 prisish where they are expected to be in action soon, especially on the northern and central fronts.

their small northern neighbor to

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in the path of Soviet troops attempting to invade Finland. The clock faces on the map indicate the amount of daylight enjoyed by various parts of the nation. The warm Atlantic current keeps the northern harbor of Petsamo free of ice during the entire year, despite the fact that it is far within the Arctic Circle.

planes.

civic guard,

comes within the range of at least

indispensable to high commands in

though dispatches from

700 Reds Slain

On Frozen Lake

By LYNN HEINZERLING.

HELSINKI, Dec. 26.—(AP)

700 dead on the ice of Lake Su-

The main attack, a Finnish com-

Accounts Vary.

the eastern frontier, where the

issued earlier, said the Finns

had suffered a "serious de-

feat" at Suomussalmi, 15 miles west of the Soviet frontier.)

the eastern front remained quiet,

with the exception of patrol skir

Elsewhere the Finns reported

Helsinki had a 30-minute air

numerous points behind the lines,

tanks had been destroyed.

of Lake Ladoga.

munique said two Russian

Russian communique,

umbered no more than 30,000.

Behind it stood the reserves-

totaled 8,000,000 crowns, fortifications are those along the about \$2,000,000. These sums Gulf of Finland, from Koivisto to have been raised by organized the Aaland islands. Coastal bat-

Business men, apparently with Any vessel approaching the coast encouraging nod from the government, are extending extraordi-mary credits to the Finns to enable them to make purchases

Finland cannot pay immediate- cult. ly for all materials needed, but vital goods are sent in many cases without arrangements for pay-

Sweden has an excess of sugar and grain, and the surplus is being diverted to the Finns in pref-war duty. erence to other usual outlets.

Gifts to Finns **Held Tax Free**

NEW YORK, Dec. 26. (P)—The Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., announced today that donations to the fund could be deducted from But while outnumbered, the income tax returns of individuals Finns found the difficulties of and corporations.

Internal revenue agents adsed, the announcement said, that o in full extent of the law."

Individuals may deduct up to 15 per cent of taxable net income for charitable purposes, and cor-5 per cent, the state-

Finns 'Can Hold

Reds Till Spring'
NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(A)—
Finland's small army will be able
stitions on the Karelian isthmus. to hold off Russian forces at least Fighting volunteers, medical aid which will be welcome to refusees, great quantities of clothing for the 20,000-odd Finns living in Russian columns struck simultations. Where a serious columns and accounted on the summer of 1940, say spokesmen for the 20,000-odd Finns living in Russian columns struck simultations. When the summer of the summer of 1940, say spokesmen for the 20,000-odd Finns living in Russian columns struck simultations. and financial credits are among the New York metropolitan area. neously at Haitermaa, Sakkola,

"the next war," they point out.

Finnish fighting bears remarkable similarities to that in the Inable similarities to that in the In-The government maintains its policy of official neutrality and said the Russia able similarities to that in the Indian wars of early American history (Cleber College)

foor 20 years 23,000 Finns have been inducted into the army annually for training. Every five a day of fighting. have been taught marksmanship, oners, disabled two tanks and takenthe use of skis and, most important, methods of orientation to cluding 16 machine guns in the & Son. General Ernst Linder, 71, a vet-ran with both the Swedish and forests.

Drevent their becoming lost in the Lake Suvanto sector Fighting continued.

Finnish armies, has been named commander of the volunteers.

"Every assistance possible for Finland within the official policy of neutrality," appears to be the thought, motivating the citizens.

"Every finnish officer knows the Every Finnish officer knows the flocation of iron deposits and just the Finns previously had been reported driving across the Soviet frontier in the direction of the knowledge of astronomy to find thought motivating the citizens and the government.

Murmansk railway. The Finns said they had destroyed 20 enemy lorand the government.

Of paramount importance to the ries there. Swedes estimated tonight that Finnish defense has been the methodical photographing and charting of all frontier areas. Along the Mannerheim line, which has been fortified in depth like the Maginot and Siegfried lines every sector has been blocked out residents here, is responsible for the remarkable accuracy of Finnsh artillery fire. Buttressing the land frontier

YOUR INCOME AND OUTGO IN 1940 The Constitution's Washington

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> including Helsinki, Turku, Tam-pere, Hanko, Porvoo, Viipuri, Riihimaki, Elisenvaara and Ilomantsi. The bombing, however, was done from a great height, the Finns said, and damage was

Moscow Asserts 'Action Is Petty'

comparatively slight."

MOSCOW, Dec. 26.-(A)-The Red army communique covering activities in Finland for today reported only "petty skirmishes," dence of his active interest in in-artillery duels and reconnoitering ternational affairs by paying a

NAZI SHIP CLEARS CANAL AS CAPTIVE

German Consul Protests to U. S. But British Keep War Prize.

COLON, Panama, Dec. 26.-(AP) protested the vessel's clearance on Davies will assume his new post after the outbreak of war. This is the grounds that Cristobal was a on or about January 10. He is now directed by Breckinridge Long,

North German Lloyd Line, of tions with Belgium. which he is agent, Schmidt told

which he is agent, Schmidt told the Associated Press:

"I was under the impression that the ship was in neutral waters and Belgium is appointed and sworn

"I was under the impression that the ship was in neutral waters and Belgium is appointed and sworn are representation of the interests of Britain, France, Canada and Ausmitted that a Grant a relied upon the international ruling in. which forbids conveying a prize of war through such waters.

status is cleared up. Taken off for medical examina- of the defending forces when the tion yesterday when he complained of a serious illness, he was transferred to Santo Tomas hospital, in the Republic of Panama, when he refused to undergo an emergency operation in the Canal Zone. The Panama doctors, however, found nothing seriously ailing with him and he was sent back to the Canal Zone.

It later was learned from United States authorities that they considered Panama Canal waters to have the same status as the high seas. Therefore, they said, international regulations governing neutral ports did not apply in the case of the Duesseldorf.

JAPANESE CABINE teries have an over-lapping fire.

240 Members of Lower House Express No Confidence in Group.

launching offensives, very diffi-TOKYO, Wednesday, Dec. 27.—
(UP)—Premier General Nobuyuki
Abe today will receive a petiHull, who has been conducting Yet the Finns need aircraft, as was evidenced by the recent pur-chase of 44 American fighting fighting tion adopted by 240 members of the lower house of parliament expressing no confidence in the gov-It is estimated that Finland has fully 5,000 fliers, military ernment and suggesting its resig-

The infantry "effectives" of Finland have been estimated at The petition, adopted at a secret meeting yesterday, declares the government's program has been "unsatisfactory" and blames the cabinet for the recent rice and fuel shortages and its failure to slightly in excess of 300,000 men, abroad have put the figure as high as 400,000. The standing army before the war with Russia began regulate prices in the interest of the common people.

Following recess of the diet for the New Year holiday today memnen with the required year's milimen with the required year's mili-tary training—and members of the bers of the cabinet were expected rivic guard, corresponding roughly to confer informally on the situal Agriculture Wallace and Assistant to confer informally on the situato the United States' national

Parliament will reconvene January 20 and it was believed the Premier and his associates would make frantic efforts to gain support of party leaders before that

GEORGE GOOD DIES Heavy Russian forces, supported by tanks, airplanes and artillery, were reported tonight to have left

Managed Vinegar Concern Before Health Failed.

George W. Good, 61, former manager of the C & H Vinegar

Born in Sunbury, Pa., Mr. Good had lived in Atlanta ap-Ever since the close of the World War, from which Finland emerged with its independence, the nation has been preparing for

Surviving are his wife; five daughters, Miss Mildred Good, Mrs. C. L. Jones, Miss Josephine degree. Good, Miss Alethia Good, and Mrs. Claim 23 Planes.
Altogether, the Finns said, 23 Jr., and Jack Good; and two sisters, Mrs. C. S. Whipple. Williamsport, Pa., and M Mrs. Lawrence, of Sun-

announced by H. M. Patterson

HALL CHOIR TO SING.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 26.— The Hall County Singing Choir will meet at the courthouse here the morning of December 31 at 10 o'clock, it is announced by offi-cials. Several quartets and other organizations from out of the county are expected, and the pro-Activity also was reported at gram will be given over a public Suomussalmi near the middle of address system.

> of reconnoitering units and artillery duels in a number of areas. Soviet aviation made reconnoitering flights," the communique said.

Pope Sends Aid To Finnish Flock VATICAN CITY, Dec. 26.—(UP)

ishes and artillery fire northeast Pope Pius today followed up his Christmas Eve speech in which he referred to "premeditated ag-gression against a small, work-ding those nations which Presiraid warning when four planes were sighted. Although detona-tions were heard, no bombs were loving, peaceful people" by send-ing financial aid to needy Finnish dropped on the city.
Yesterday, the Finnish communique said, the Russians made use of favorable weather to bomb

Catholics.
The Helsinki Apostolic Vicar,
Msgr. Guglielmo Cobben, was entrusted with distribution of the funds. Italy and the Holy See were re-

ported reliably tonight to have reached an understanding regarding parallel action on behalf of peace and against Communism. Usually well-informed political sources said the understanding

was reached through conversa-tions between Aloysius Cardinal Maglione, Papal secretary of state, and the new Italian ambassador to the Holy See, Dino Alfieri, and other interested diplomats. Authoritative sources said that the Pope will give further evi-

return visit to the Italian King "December 26, petty skirmishes at the quirinal on Thursday.

Ambassador Davies Named Special Assistant to Hull

United States Diplomat in Belgium Will Handle War Emergency Problems and International Trade Questions; Successor Not Yet Announced.

as assistant chief.

ant is \$8 000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(P)— trade agreements are under attack President Roosevelt today named in the next session of congress.

Joseph E. Davies, American am-While the Nazi freighter Duesseldorf headed out to sea tonight unassistant to Secretary of State Hull nouncement are now being handsomer to be a secretary of State Hull nouncement are now being handsomer to be a secretary of State Hull nouncement are now being handsomer to be a secretary of State Hull nouncement are now being handsomer to be a secretary of State Hull nouncement are now being handsomer to be a secretary of State Hull nouncement are now being handsomer to be a secretary of State Hull nouncement are now being handsomer to be a secretary of State Hull nouncement are now being handsomer to be a secretary of State Hull nouncement are now being handsomer to be a secretary of State Hull nouncement are now being handsomer to be a secretary of State Hull nouncement are now being handsomer to be a secretary of State Hull nouncement are now being handsomer to be a secretary of State Hull nouncement are now being handsomer to be a secretary of State Hull nouncement are now being handsomer to be a secretary of State Hull nouncement are now being handsomer to be a secretary of State Hull nouncement are now being handsomer to be a secretary of State Hull nouncement are now being handsomer to be a secretary of State Hull nouncement are now being handsomer to be a secretary of State Hull nouncement are now being handsomer to be a secretary of State Hull nouncement are now being handsomer to be a secretary of State Hull nouncement are now being handsomer to be a secretary of State Hull nouncement are now being handsomer to be a secretary of State Hull nouncement are now being handsomer to be a secretary of State Hull nouncement are now being handsomer to be a secretary of State Hull nouncement are now being handsomer to be a secretary of State Hull nouncement are now being handsomer to be a secretary of State Hull nouncement are not a s der a British prize crew, German to handle war emergency problems dled by the special division of the Consul Walter Schmidt said he had and international trade questions. State Department created shortly

Retains Rank Temporarily.

present predicament of Hans Von

—both experts in trade agreeMents. An official connected with

President Roosevelt said at his used by Secretary Hull to lead one most of his functions.

Secretary Opposes Inquiry by Supporters of Hawley-Smoot Act.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- (UP) Secretary of State Hull said today, after a conference with President Roosevelt, that he would welcome a congressional inquiry into the reciprocal trade treaties program provided it is not exclusive-ly by legislators who voted for the "embargo policies" of the Hawley-Smoot tariff act.

The statement was in reply to the prediction of Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, that the senate finance committee, of which he is a member, will investigate the program before deciding whether to recommend its renewal next year. Vandenberg's of-

campaign to continue the trade

searching an examination is made, the more pleasing it will be to friends and supporters of this program of restoration of our agriculture, commerce and industry— provided it is undertaken in an earnest desire to secure information," he said.

Later, at his press conference Mr. Roosevelt disclosed that he had discussed the trade treaties Secretary of State Grady.

BLIND STUDENT PASSES BAR EXAM

Friends Read His Lessons to Him, Vaughn Terrell, 23, remembers

IN HIS 62D YEAR what he hears, therefore, he passed the Georgia bar examination after a year and a half of study, mostly Born, he explained, in a two-

room log cabin in a rocky corn patch near Rome, Ga., Terrell has been blind since he was ten years old and a dynamite cap exploded in a fire. He is an honor graduate of the

Georgia Academy for the Blind at Macon. His textbooks are read to him by friends. He expects to continue his law study until he wins the master's

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more of them would be returned to service was published. The Monticello originally was the Kaiser Wilhelm II. She car-ried some 36,000 United States roops "over there."
The Mt. Vernon was the Kron-

prinzessin Cecelie, one of the fast-est in its time, and like the Monticello, a pride of the German nation.

With a consignment of gold, she left New York for Germany in 1914, but as she neared Ireland received a wireless message that Great Britain had declared war. She sailed back and anchored at Bar Harbor, Maine, where the order for the gold shipment was later countermanded.

Both the George Washington and the American transported troops, between them carrying about 100,000 soldiers to war.

The Maritime Commission invitation stipulated that the vessels not be used in commercial operading those nations which Presi-dent Roosevelt has designated as Bids will be opened January 19.



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FRENCH MAY USE NAZI COAL IN MILLS

Supply Available to Steel Plants Through Neutral Belgium Pacts.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 26 .- (AP)-French steel mills, making shells with the indirect aid of the German coal industry.

Davies will assume his new post the grounds that Cristobal was a neutral port.

Davies will assume his new post directed by Breckinridge Long, former ambassador to Italy, as chief of division and Hugh Wilson, on the trade agreement negotian on the trade agreement negotian of the North German Lloyd Line, of tions with Belgium.

Davies will assume his new post directed by Breckinridge Long, former ambassador to Italy, as chief of division and Hugh Wilson, as assistant chief.

Even if not using coal actually mined in Germany, they will be burning coal which Belgium is able to supply only because German below to the control of the southern railway for the southern railway for approximate-A foreign office spokesman ad-

mitted that a German refusal to The secretary of state already training Germany, supervision of treatment of Allied war prisoners gium would endanger Belgian 24 ON FREIGHTER LOST has two special assistants—Lynn in Germany and obtaining infor- ability to fulfill a pre-war iron Consul Schmidt chuckled at the R. Edminister and Leo Pasvolsky mation on Americans or relatives coal exchange arrangement with

The agreement was further enassenger aboard the freighter.

Von Appen was still in the Ca- lief that instead of dealing with be transferred to another post, coal mines. It was estimated that nal Zone quarantine station at Balboa where he was sent until his State Department, Davies might be which he could not yet specify, 45,000 men—about 40 per cent of and that Davies would take over Belgium's 110,000 coal miners were idle in protest against fail-Davies, who recently celebrated ure of the government to state his 63d birthday, did special war definitely that a new law fixing work for the government during an eight-hour instead of a seventhe World War. He must shortly and a-half-hour day in the coal give up his salary of \$17,500 a year mines was only temporary. Pracas ambassador. Nothing was said tically every mining area in Beltoday about his new salary, which led to the supposition by one of-

ficial that he might serve without tral Belgium, it was said, will be pay. The salary of a special assistnt is \$8,000.

Davies was ambassador to Rusby the director of commercial treaties in the Belgian foreign ofsia from 1936 until 1938, when he fice, who is leaving tomorrow for was made ambassador to Belgium. Berlin.

99-Year-Old Man To Face **Liquor Charge**

An aged negro, who said he will be 100 years old next Independence Day, was bound over to Fulton superior court under \$100 bond yesterday by Recorder A. W. Callaway on charges of possessing illicit whisky.

The negro was listed as Sandy and guns, soon may be operated Barnes, 312 Hills avenue. He was arrested Saturday night by Patrolmen T. B. Clarke and G. B. Caldwell. He gave the date of his birth

man coal is made available to ly 60 years, displayed a shiny gold the Belgian steel industry, it was medal which he said was presented to him when he retired several years ago.

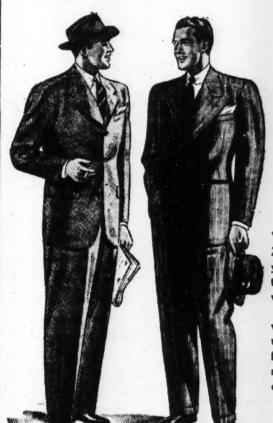
IN BLACK SEA STORM

ISTANBUL, Dec. 26.—(P)—The Turkish freighter Kizilirmak, 2,794 on, struck rocks near Sinope during a violent Black Sea hurricane and went down with her entire crew of 24. Scores of trawlers and other light craft were missing today after the storm.

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GIRL AT THE FRONT

Claire Dutton Stands on the Deck, Awaiting the Arrival of Her Boss

BY BOB EDEN.

INSTALLMENT I.

The girl at the head of the gangplank that bridged a strip of greasy water from the promenade deck to the dock was obviously

The smart alertness of her face The smart alertness of her face reflecting a quickness of mind, the freshness of her complexion, the trimness of her figure revealed her nationality as plainly as though she had worn an American flag in the lapel of her chic brown testless that the small state of the small state

tailored suit.
She was grateful for the fact that she was a daughter of Uncle Sam. It meant a lot right now, with Europe locked in a bloody struggle, to be a citizen of a neutral country, free to sail away from the constant fear of crash-ing shells hurled from high-flying Nazi bombers.

She was grateful that a power-

ful government had arranged with the Companie Generale Transatlantique for one final trip across the Atlantic, daring the perils of

happy, to sing.

She was going home to peace and safety after weeks of nervetearing waiting for air-raid searchingly in French and Ger-alarms, of seeing gay young men man, and she replied in the lanclad in horizon blue, marching off to the front to face the might of Hitler's hordes and to find, per-

haps, death at the end of the road.

Better still, she was going home on the same boat with her boss—
Bill Cameron. A warming, pleasant feeling came over her as she thought of him.—dear Bill. Not that she ever had addressed him in that fashion during the months she had been employed as his confidential secretary. In-deed not. Their relations were as strictly conventional as they should be between employer and employee. He always was Mr. Cameron to her, and if he ever thought of her as any one but Miss Dutton, she didn't know it. Miss Dutton, she didn't know it. But there was no law against cherishing dreams, dreams she jealously guarded. There was nothing to prevent her thinking of him as dear Bill in her innermost thoughts, and mentally embracing the image of a man, who, at the age of 35, was one of the most important men in Washington.

His work was of a highly con-

diplomatic liaison officer under the her heavy coat was with her bags direct orders of the President. Officially, he had no standing. It been fortunate to get, even though had to be that way, but it was shared with two other womhim who really were the brains of American diplomacy abroad. North Atlantic.

en and a child. November would probably be pretty cold on the minutes?" she pleaded. "Mr. Cameron and several others like en and a child. November would of American diplomacy abroad. North Atlantic.

They were the ones who had seShe tucked a vagrant lock of her Cameron should be here at any eret meetings with the chancel- curly brown hair back under her lors and premiers—gaining an advantage here, yielding a point there, until finally when it came "I wonder where he is?" she for the ambassadors to get asked herself. "It's getting late." together for drawing up formal agreements, all the preliminaries the dock. Porters were scurrying

appearance, he was typical of New England at its cultural best, with a soft slurring accent which A line of soldiers stood at ease stamped him as clearly as a print-beyond the gangplank. Claire not-

Tall, rather slender, he had backs, and the gas masks which none of the appearance of an ath- swung from straps about their lete, but Claire knew that he had necks. Her own mask, which been a letter man at Harvard. She had happened upon an old photo-graph of him in a track suit in a lived. She had left it when she

lectual appearance to which his rather sharp nose and deep-set gray-blue eyes also contributed. Claire especially liked his mouth,

That those high in power appreciated his unusual qualities, the girl knew well, and the patronizing manner some of the lesser ing manner some of the lesser in t officially they outranked him, him arose to confront her.

often he was called in for quiet conferences with men whom the snobbish functionaries held in the

lurking U-boats and sea raiders, to evacuate the last Americans remaining in France who wanted to go home.

It was reassuring to know that just outside the harbor a squadron of sleek gray American destroyers rode the swells, waiting for the St. Croix, and that they would form a cordon about the huge liner to give safe convoy within distance of Pier 57 in New York.

"Hello, Broadway, good-bye France," she hummed, reversing the phrase of George Cohan's rousing ballad of the previous World War.

Claire Dutton had a right to be happy, to sing.

She was going home to get the properties of the properties of the previous and the never would entirely ingrained he never would entirely eliminate it. She knew he was proficient in the languages, because she was, too. That is, she spoke and read French and German like a native and knew to recognize that though a native and knew to recognize that the bill Cameron was a master of that though also. That was how she death of her widowed mother had the previous world war.

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"All ashore — all visitors ashore!" a boy in a brass-buttoned red coat and smartly treased blue trousers called as he raing a musical chime. It was almost a useless admonition, as no one was aboard who wasn't sailleft the profit in the languages, because she was, too. That is, she spoke and read French and German like a native and knew to recognize that tongue also. That was how she doned red coat and smartly treased blue trousers called as he raing a musical chime. It was almost a useless admonition, as no one was aboard who wasn't saillent to come any further than the boat end of the

guages he used. He went into her background — her family, her background—her family, her friends—and finally offered her the position she now held as his confidential secretary. She had been afraid that it might be impossible to transfer from the conposible to transfer from the conposible to transfer so much time the position she now held as his and effort had been spent training her, and mentioned her fears. Cameron had merely grinned, and ranged.

The following day, an executive and she knew that anyone who could so easily cut official red tape must wield a powerful influence. Claire was young—but not too young. Twenty-four, she had written on the questionnaire she filled out when she entered the consular service. She was not too tall, nor on the other hand too short, either -about five feet four.

looking down on the deck, search-His work was of a highly confidential nature; he served as a employer, and she was glad that

There was increasing activity on ing. and undercover maneuverings had up the gangplank laden with bags of late arrivals, and a small cran To look at Cameron, you never creaked as it swung a huge cradle would have suspected him of be- of interlaced rope piled high with ing what he was—a brilliant intrunks. All other loading had long ternationalist, a super-diplomat. In since been completed. The St.

A line of soldiers stood at ease ed label with the Back Bay district ed their camouflaged helmets strapped to the packs on their ollege yearbook she found in his brary one day.

took a taxi to catch the boat train with instructions for the manager His hairline was receding a tri-to turn it over to someone who fle, accentuating his ascetic, intel-

By Frank Owen



"Look, Jasper, they work! Papa'll spend his evenings home with us from now on!"

which more often than not was lesser prices, guaranteed the wear-twisted into an ingratiating grin, er against only mustard and tear a disarming grin which often gas. If the enemy should drop masked the seriousness of his purposes.

gas. If the enemy should drop chlorine or something equally lethal, the cheaper masks would

functionaries with high-sounding no word from him. Wild visions titles adopted toward him, because of what might have happened to amused her greatly.

If they knew, as she did, how was to fly him to La Havre, might

greatest awe, they very soon would mend their manners. But that was part of Cameron's value—the almost complete anonymity

of his anymics. last minute conference, which He spoke French, Italian and might take as long as an hour, had been called. He must attend. Bay accent which was so firmly ingrained he never would entirely a fast plane at his disposal so that he would reach the host almost as

It was while she was completing an intensive course of training at Washington that Cameron suddensured before it was carried onto the ship. France was taking no chance of treachery. It had no desire to lose this trehad no desire to lose this tre-mendous ship built at a cost of

Claire's bags had not been opened, but they were the only ones not opened on all that vast ship. Hers bore diplomatic seals, York either, unless she wished. Cameron had arranged this convenience as they expected to leave for Washington immediately on said he thought it might be ar-docking. An army plane would be waiting at Governor's Island, to whisk them to Anacosta an hour order made her transfer official after they had set foot on American soil.

Aside from the dock hands standing ready to cast off the huge hawsers, the strip adjoining the ship was now vacant. The soldiers had withdrawn to the gate, the only entrance to the dock, and were standing in a group there. Sailors were begin-ning to unlash the moorings of the A breeze with a tang of sharp-ness was blowing as she stood from the bridge to push it ashore.

Claire was almost frantic as she glanced once more toward shed through which Can her heavy coat was with her bags in the small stateroom she had been fortunate to get, even though to the ship officer standing at the head of the gangplank.

moment.

"I'm sorry, Mademoiselle," the officer replied, with a salute. "We she must sail on the dot. Our con-nte." voy just radioed that it is wait-We can't delay for anyone.'

Continued Tomorrow.



"Havin' things to worry about in't what makes you worry. You just get the habit o' worryin', and you happen to know about."

JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.









LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

EVERYTHING GOT THERE O. K., EH? THE KIDS LIKED THE STUFF? I AIN'T GOT KIDS-I WAS

AFRAID I'D MAKE

YUH MEAN, NICK. YOU PICKED OUT ALL

THOSE TOYS AND THINGS YOURSELF?

BIG MAN WHO WASN'T THERE YEAH - I KNOW - AND WHAT A BRAVE SOLDIER SHE IS - THINK OF THE LOAD SHE'S BEEN SURE! I'VE GOTTA THEY TALKED TO GET SOME FUN OUTA CHRISTMAS, TOO! ER-MISS TALLY FOUND ME-BILL RAND'S NOT ALL DONE YET-THEY SAY THERE'S STILL I'LL SAY SO-AND THEY SURE CAN SHE'S A PEACH-OH, BUT TH' OH, NICK-IF YOU ONLY KNEW USE IT RIGHT NOW, TOO-BUT SHE'S MRS. RAND, Y'KNOW-THE LITTLE ER ROLL O'STUFF IN HER PACKAGE, EH? CARRYING, YET NOT A YELP OUT OF HER-I LIKE FOLKS THAT WAY-DOCS-THEY A CHANCE --- ONE IN A HUNDRED - WELL, I'M LUCKY AT THOSE LONG SHOTS-

MOON MULLINS

NOT GOT

MUCH TO

HE'LL KNOW WHAT

THINK OF HIM IN





GRAB BAG

DICK TRACY









JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

strument.	1 Melted	
14 Sun-dried	minera	
brick,	2 Lyrical	
15 Alpine goat.	3 Jumpin	
16 Spoken.	stick.	
17 Strength.	4 Make b	
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30 Medieval		1
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can tuber. 40 Consecrate.

ACROSS

1 Cantered.

6 Suffrage.

10 Toothed in-

69 Merit.

42 Past. 43 Carved ornament. 45 Progenitor. 47 A name. 51 Agreement. 4 Furze. 56 Peaceful. 58 Poise. 32 Send forth 63 Small bag.

65 Hawaiian shrub.

8 Weblike reproach. 70 Surrender. tissue. 29 An ancestor. 50 Insulate.

9 Not included. 31 To excite. 71 Grounds. DOWN 10 Ornamental 34 Part of a 1 Melted molding. church. minerals. 11 To harangue. 36 Spotted cavy. 53 To suppress. 12 Song thrush. 37 Seaweed. 2 Lyrical. 13 Cry. 38 Asiatic 21 Clothes moth, 40 Piliage. 3 Jumpingstick. 4 Make black. 23 Uneven. 5 Mock. 25 Trying. Songbird. 27 Group.

28 Term of

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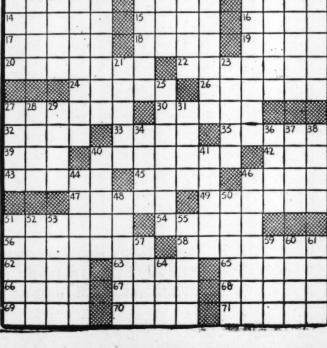
59 Hub. 60 Gadfly: Brit. 61 Heads of corn 64 Kind of leather.

48 Shortsighted.

51 Heat unit.

fiber.

52 East Indian



SMITTY







WILL BE MAILED STATE TEACHERS

\$1,400,000 in Salaries, for Last Month Board Guaranteed, To Be Sent Next Week.

School teachers' salaries for Dember, the fourth and last month which the state board of educaon has guaranteed for the year, will be mailed out next week, it was announced yesterday at the apitol. The salaries total about

B. E. Thrasher, Jr., assistant state auditor, said there is approximately \$800,000 on hand in the general fund, and an additional process. ditional \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 is expected to come in this week rom county tax collectors who have been collecting the general property tax.

"The anticipated revenue from the property tax will be more than enough to pay the teachers' sal-Thrasher said. In previous onths the governor has been imounding highway revenues to neet the school payroll, but brasher said no such action is eeded to pay the December salries. The impoundings total more han \$3,000,000, which under the aw must be repaid before the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1940.

Governor Rivers was at his home in Lakeland yesterday and there were no developments on a rojects loan from the banks to e schools to repay all or part the funds impounded. The chief executive is expected to return to Atlanta today or tomor-

The capitol will reopen today following a three-day Christmas holiday.

NEW MILLER MOVE IS EXPECTED TODAY

A new move by W. L. Miller, ousted chairman of the state highway board, to regain his office is expected today on Miller's return from a visit to his home at Lakeland.

highway board by executive order of Governor Rivers several weeks ago but has obtained three court orders from Judge W. R. Smith of Nashville decreeing his right source from building and other highway prop-erties under martial law and Mil
She discovered the cellulose p has been denied entrance.

The ousted chairman has set up

FOOD STAMP PLAN

cotton goods plan is Representative Malcolm C. Tarver, of Georgia, a high ranking majority member of the house committee on appropriations. on appropriations.

Surplus Commodities Corporation for the distribution of relief commodities, including processed cot-

While the hearings were held in executive session, it is under-stood that Judge Tarver took the secretary severely to task for not carrying out the intent of con-

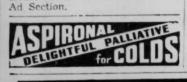
Southerners Oppose Plan. It seems that Wallace has been concentrating all the efforts of his department on the further factories promotion of his cotton export of a pin subsidy plan which Representa-tive Tarver, Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, and Senator Ellison Smith, of South Carolina,

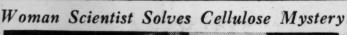
bitterly opposed.

The distribution of processed cotton goods under the food stamp plan has received the enthusiastic support of cotton farmers and in-dustrialists. A distinctive feature of the cotton program lies in the fact that the raw material will be manufactured into mattresses, shirts, etc., before it becomes

purchasable by those on relief. Otherwise, the plan will operate in the same way as the food program in that for each dollar's worth of orange stamps purwill receive free 50 cents in blue stamps to buy the cotton supplies.

The Community's Clearing House-The Constitution's Want Ad Section







Dr. Wanda K. Farr, whose discovery of the method by which plants manufacture cellulose promises to result in great strides in this billion-dollar business, as she appears in her Yonkers, N. Y., laboratory. Dr. Farr, by her contribution, which was explained to the American Association for the Advancement if Science yesterday, solved one of the knottiest problems which

tions.

Safe-Driving

Pledges Asked

were asked by Major Lon Sulli-

van commissioner of public safe-

highway, the Department of Pub-

lic Safety is asking every citizen in

the state to pledge that he will not

take even one hance when he is

"Make your motto, 'drive safely; help save human life."

ther taxes during the current year, caused by better times generally,

White claims enough votes to elect

however, decrees that the

a dilemma as to whether he should give Reynolds' sewer job

to Bridges, the retiring presiding officer of council. It is known

that Hartsfield would like to give

Bridges more recognition than he

Mayor In Dark

Even the mayor has not yet de-

Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, fi-

Raleigh Drennon, electric lights; Councilman Cecil Hester, munici-

buildings and athletic; Councilman

William T. Knight, municipal ga-

purchasing; Councilman Frank Wilson, hospitals; Councilman E.

A. Minor, ordinance and legislation; Councilman J. Allen Couch,

tax: Alderman G. Dan Bridges,

Howard Haire, planning commission; Councilman Charles L

Chosewood, water; Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, minutes; Councilman

Mac Bolen, police, and Councilman Charles L. Chosewood, prison.

Councilmen Bolen and Hester also are slated for re-election as

members of the budget commis-sion, it was indicated in pre-elec-

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION. GAINESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 26.-

Children, grandchildren and many other relatives and friends gathered yesterday for a joint cele-bration of the birthdays of one of

Mrs. J. L. Vickers, at Oakwood. It was Mr. Vickers' 84th birthday.

Nine days ago his wife observed

tion conversations yesterday.

Hall county's best-known most unusual couples. Mr. and

her 81

laims and litigation; Councilman

has had for the past year.

him to succeed Reynolds.

driving," Sullivan said.

Of Motorists

WOMAN DISCOVERS

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at the scientific exhibition here. Cellulose is formed of tiny particles, which cement themselves together to form the walls of plant and tree cells. For years scientists have known that the cellulose particles appeared as if from nowhere in the living proto-plasm inside these cells. But they were fully formed when first seen.

Evolution Traced

Dr. Farr got the clue to their examining a cu- and a 17-mill tax levy, it is anto the office. Governor Rivers, cumber-shaped sea plant from meanwhile, placed the highway Bermuda known as halicystis. Its

She discovered the cellulose particles forming, in the shape of doughnuts, in tiny sacs called plasoffices in a downtown hotel. At tids. These plastids both float in these offices yesterday it was said the cell protoplasm and are filled that no further action would be with protoplasm. The doughnuts taken until Miller's return to Atwith protoplasm. The doughnuts Finally, the doughnuts broke in-

and the plastid factory walls broke, releasing them into per cent of the actual money the main cell, the place where they had seemed to come from nowhere. year. Farr said the reason this manufacturing place has escaped discovery was that the cellulose

doughnuts were exactly the color sible for the inauguration of the of the protoplasm, and so remain-

linked with another of the great puzzles of science, which is how most mandatory. Mayor Hartsretary Wallace was called before the committee to explain why nothing had been done about expending some \$14,000,000 of the \$133,000,000 appropriated by continuous continuous two strains are present that the past two weeks sector of science, which is how most mandatory. Mayor Hartsfield has expressed general satisfied has expressed general satisfaction with the operation of the committees and, therefore, is expected to leave the committees that form cellulose also make tids that form cellulose also make starch and there is evidence some of them may make starch and cellulose at the same time.

Scientists have dreamed that if succeed Mayor Pro Tem. G. Dan they could solve the puzzle of mak- Bridges, and Councilman John A. ing sugar the way the plants do. they might produce food arti-

A similar dazzling possibility for the important sewer committee of making cellulose now appears from Dr. Farr's work. The difficulties of discovering how nature does it are sewer program. A council cusimmense, however, because her mayor pro tem. shall not com-mand important committees also. Thus Hartsfield is in somewhat of

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\$500,000 municipal incinerator termined what he will do in this as indications that the govern-ment is mindful of its responsibilits citizens. He also is ex- will retain their jobs are: pected to touch on street repayings and development of the met-ropolitan sewer system in this Lyle, public works; Alderman

But, all in all, the message will man John T. Marler, board of Review of Past. be a review of past achievements firemasters; Councilman J. Frank with several recommendations for Beck, health and sanitation; Alderfuture guidance of the government, in which new objectives will cilman John A. White, municipal be listed. The mayor himself, however, has not yet finished writing his speech and probably will not do so until the week end. Despite the fact that Atlanta nded last year with a cash bank palance of approximately \$430,000

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Tiny Victims Perish While Mother Phones Friends Thanks for Gifts.

(Picture on Page 12.)

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—(P)—William Worthley and his wife and their three little ones enjoyed

Decome a conlege professor.

She announced today that she was anything wrong with a man, you wouldn't stay seven years head drama coach at Christian their three little ones enjoyed

College in Columbia, Mo.

"When I'm in the south I have the condition of the control of the c their merriest Christmas.

He had obtained a job as a lished a new home in a basement flat. They had decorated a tree and purchased toys. Friends had sent gifts, too.

Mrs. Worthley went to a secondfloor apartment today to telephone and they were husband and wife had a difficult time and she wanther thanks to these donors. When she returned, she found her flat afire, the only entrance blocked by flames.

She kicked in a window, reach ed in and lifted the youngest child, Judith, seven months old, from her crib. But the infant was The bodies of the other two youngsters William, 3, and Donna

Jean, 20 months, were found in lionaire at 35 and multimillionaire a pantry with their arms about at 40. each other The interior was so charred that investigators were unable to

determine the cause of the blaze.

HELPFUL FRIEND GIVES GOLFER CONCRETE AID

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 26.—(P)— Earl Burke lifts his left foot high in the air when he hits a golf

Hap Slater decided something should be done to remedy the situation, so for a Christmas pres-Georgia motorists yesterday ent he gave Burke a left shoe of the correct size-but made of concrete. It weighs 50 pounds. ty, to include safe-driving pledges among their New Year's resolu-

figure out how to carry it around.

"In the name of the needless lives which have been lost on the MRS. C. L. KING SR.,

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wood Rushton and the grandticipated that the total balance this year will approximate \$500,- Rushton, England. She was mar- States on gas and electric arts and 000 with only a 16-mill levy, municipal officials predicted yesterried to Mr. King on June 2, 1897.

Active in Church. day. This is due to two things:
One is the ability of citzens to pay ther taxes during the current year, took an active interest in church work. For the past 14 years she and the other is the fact that had been a leader in the Woman's Riley Elder, municipal revenue Auxiliary of the First Presby-collector, and his aides have put terian church, of which she was a auto tires, side by side. Later the pressure on delinquent tax- member. Previously she had been payers in the realization that to a payers in the realization that carry appropriations not exceeding 98 Avenue Presbyterian church.

Mrs. King also took a prominent appropriation of the actual money col-

lected by the municipality for this year.

Fow Changes

For Changes

F Founders and Patriots of America. Few changes in committee as-She was a member and former ignments are believed to be imofficer of the Colonial Dames, a minent in the new committee member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a past There are 20 committees and officer of the Druid Hills Garden

no change is expected in the club. Wide Family Connection. personnel of any one of them ex-Besides her husband she is sur-ived by two daughters, Mrs. George Woodruff, of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mrs. W. Troy Bivings Jr., of Atlanta; one son, Clyde L King Jr., of Atlanta: three sisters, Mrs. Hill R. Huffman, of Atlanta; largely as they are at the present Mrs. B. J. King, of LaGrange, and Mrs. M. C. Talley, of Lakeland, Fla., and a brother, W. W. Rush-Provisional Mayor Pro Tem. Frank H. Reynolds is slated to ton, of Atlanta; four granddaugh-

For years Reynolds has headed council and has done much in furtherance of the metropolitan

ters, Misses Irene King Woodruff, tic expedition, and the navy oiler, Mary Frances Woodruff, Jane Trinity. Was dropped while cross-

Woodruff and Frances Poole King, and one grandson, William Troy

Finder need not return, as the Christmas decorations, turkey, gifts Funeral arrangements will be and other prerequisites of a cele-

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Clark Gable's First Wife Becomes College Professor, Teaching Drama

IN APARTMENT FIRE Teacher Married Movie Star When He Was Trouble-Shooter for Telephone Company; Coached Him for Rhett's Part in 'Gone With Wind.'

ed to know what she could do to

"I told her all I wanted was to

be moved up into the present tense, from the 'was' column in the

newspapers to the 'is' column. You

Group 1

get identified with a verb like that,

sweet for me.

teeth.

everything pleasant and

(Picture on Page 12.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP)—

Josephine Dillon, the first wife of said today, "and say 'You poor

Clark Gable, the movie actor, will dear, isn't it awful how that man treats his wives?' Well, if there become a college professor.

For 20 years she has conducted to be very careful that people don't an acting "clinic" in Hollywood, confuse me with the second Mrs. coaching stage actors for the mov- Gable. I say 'I am Mrs. Josephine truck driver after a long spell of ies, movie actors for the stage, and unemployment. They had estab- performers in general for televi- Mrs. Rhea Langham Houston wounded. sion—none of which, she vouch-safed, has had quite the complica-wife)." Gable (Gable's second

tions of being a former Mrs. Gable.

She married the movie star 16 breaking, Carole Lombard called years ago when he was a trouble- me. She was perfectly charming shooter for a telephone company, and lovely, and said she knew I'd

Continued From First Page. at 20, chief engineer at 30, mil-

He organized Cities Service in as Josephine Dillon-'is'.'

more than a billion dollars covering power, light, gas and oil proping power, light, gas and oil proping the part of Rhett Butler in "Gone the 1910. By 1929 it had assets of erties in 33 states and several foreign countries. More than 400,-000 stockholders were listed on the any later role be an anti-climax. ing. company's books.

Doherty attended Columbus public schools. At the age of 12 he went to work for the Columbus Gas Company as an office boy and advanced through various jobs until 1890.

Worked in 30 Cities. After that he served as engineer or manager of public utility companies at Madison, Wis., St. Paul, Minn., San Antonio, Tex., Denver, Colo., and 25 other cities until 1905 when he organized Henry L. Doherty & Company. He had

since managed the firm which served as bankers and operators of public utility corporations. In 1898 he was awarded the first Beall gold medal by the American Gas Light Association for his paper on "Gas for Fuel." He had long been recognized as industries and a leader in a move-

ment for oil conservation through means of unit operation of pools under federal control. Held Many Patents. He was the patentee of many combustion processes and apparatus and was the originator of many standard practices in the industry. In 1930 the Franklin Institute awarded him the Walton Clark medal "in consideration of

his outstanding and valuable work

in developing of the manufactured being a gas industry." Doherty was a member of numerous organizations including the American Academy of Politand Social Science, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the New York Academy of Sciences, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Peace Forum and the Franklin Institute.

Byrd's Sailors Lose Christmas But Eat Turkey

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-(A)-Lost: Christmas Day of 1939. By the officers and crews of the North Star, flagship of the Byrd antarc-

announced by H. M. Patterson & bration were used up on December 24.

EX-MATE AND HOST SHOT BY WOMAN

Former Wife Held in \$30,-000 Bail in Christmas Dinner Affray.

WORCESTER, Mass. Dec. 26. (P)—Pleading innocent to three counts of assualt with intent to kill. Mrs. Stella Jaques, 42, was held in \$30,000 bail for superior court today as an aftermath of a shooting affray which brought an abrupt end to a gay Christmas Benjamin Jaques, 42, her es-

tranged husband, was shot in the was Edward Heirtzler, 37, host at the dinner. The names of both men were placed on the danger list at Worcester hospital. Mrs. Jaques, a nurse at Wor-cester state hospital, surrendered at police headquarters.

John J. Kalagher, captain of

detectives, said the woman told him she had determined to kill her husband because of his friendship for Mrs. Heirtzler, to kill Heirtzler because of his re-fusal to "do anything about it," and also kill Mrs. Heritzler. Kalagher said Jaques and Mrs.

and people expect you to come hobbling upon crutches. After all, can walk, and I've got all my Heirtzler were bringing in the turkey for the dinner when Mrs. "Well, Carole was perfectly lovely. I think she saw the publicity people, and now I am known calibre pistol.

With the Wind," because, she said, the movie people hesitated for a another Christmas alone," Kala- An obvious effort w while to put Gable in the part lest gher quoted Mrs. Jaques as say- get every eligible voter to the any later role be an anti-climax. ing.

Not So Lonely Now



ALL VOTES ARE CAST FOR COMRADE STALIN

M O S C O W, Dec. 26.-(AP)-Joseph Stalin received every vote Jaques burst into the room, crying: "at last I've caught up with you," and opened fire with a .22 day to the Moscow City Soviet, Russian newspapers triumphantly

Stalin received each of the An obvious effort was made to

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WHITEHALL STREET

Reinjured Cafego To See No Rough Work Till Bowl Tilt



SOMEWHERE IN TEXAS ASTRIDE FERDINAND EN ROUTE TO THE ROSE BOWL-Dec. 26.-Some day, some enterprising songwriter is going to get around to giving a little credit where it's due. Old Man River and the delta have had the Year's game with Florida's allplay, but no one has had anything to say, in song, about the stars at Jacksonville, Fla.

Ordinarily, the Delta, plus a connecting branch, would have had this correspondent in Glendale, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Pasadena and all points west. But who are they to control the

I still think that the fellow had the right idea when he said, "Why not paraphrase the title of that song and say, 'God bless American Air Lines.' "

And there is no question about the Texan who already was nine hours late before he started having the right philosophy. He said, not unlike the manner of Puck, "When we mortals get the idea we're so important and time means so much, then, nasium. Assistant Coaches Sidney a Greater Being steps in and we find ourselves abject subjects Scarborough and Tom Alexander at an unseen throne. It sort of makes you feel kind of insignif- were in charge of Tuesday's drills. icant, doesn't it?"

WELL, DOESN'T IT?

The Texan was speaking of being grounded overnight in Jackson, Miss., but any other place would have served the purpose just as well. In fact, at the time, Ferdinand and I would have taken Jackson over a couple of other possible grounding plots.

Be that as it may, we reached Dallas, and the most confused person in the whole state of Texas—no bull,

confused person in the whole state of Texas-no bull, that's a real cow country-was Paul Rapier Richards, of Waxahachie, a mere 35 mies away.

Richards, successful young manager of the Crackers, came to the phone and said, "Who? Well where are you? Dallas? What are you doing there? Waiting for an airplane? Nuts. This is the day after Christmas."

At any rate, the short conversation proved what this correspondent always has doubted. And that is, the fact that Texas has telephone facilities, include Waxahachie.

And it might be added, too, that if we were waiting, say,

for a street car in Dallas-we'd still be waiting.

WHAT DOES IT MATTER?

It really makes no difference to this correspondent that he was entitled at noon to be seated beside a male bit player at Clarence Brown's luncheon for Tennessee on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. Ferdinand may have missed it, but his better half ha been there before

Naturally, it was a day for Leo, the lion, to roar, and for Clarence Brown, noted Vol alumnus, to howl. But, as I say, this homely correspondent would have been seated beside a male bit player, as usual, and the

only kick would have come in seeing big, robust Tennessee players like Cafego, Bartholomew, Suffridge. Molinski and Squires blush at being in such close proximity to glamorous sirens of the silver screen.

The only fervent hope to be expressed is that Ferdinand will hold out. 'Tis a bit hot in the desert, stranger.

ROSE BOWL OR DUST!

It probably is peculiar humor and not funny at all, McGhee, but our new slogan is Rose Bowl or dust!

We will not, under any circumstances, compromise on another bowl. Because when we say Rose Bowl or dust we mean that we'll take the Rose Bowl or stick it out in the desert, and as Perdinand just remarked, "That's no bull, either."

NO CONSPIRACY, SURELY

It is to be hoped there is no conspiracy on the part of air lines and the weather to make it possible for travelers to get lines and the weather the weather the lines and the weather the weather than the weather the lines and the weather the weather the weath only as far as the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. The game between Clemson and Boston College assuredly will be worth seeing, but if folks have tickets elsewhere, they must be getting along.

"MAMMY" MANN.

Mr. Earl Mann showed up at the airport in a cloud of dust just before the plane departed. Airport attaches promptly addressed him as "Mammy" Mann.

The excellent picture of Mr. Mann appealing to the old man after a year in which this horse, in but there was little rough stuff rated the fastest harness horse in on the whole. in the whiskers, which appeared in your Sunday's Constitution, also drew another descriptive title. The boys asked Mr. Mann if he would object to being known as "Sonny Santa Claus."

There also was something said about "Tom, Tom the Piper's Son." Mr. Mann, himself, did not know that that was in the picture until he saw it in the paper. "Give Hedy Lamarr my best regards," said Mr. Mann. But this correspondent was too smart to fall for

Last year, Leo Farrell made a similar request. And, after going to a lot of trouble, Miss Lamarr said she had never heard Stars of him. At the same time, it is claimed that she said, "And, Central Ohio All-Star High school after all, why should I be interested? You're not so bad your-

J. P. C. SEEKS 4TH CRACKERS PLA

J. P. C.'s basketball team will the season in the feature of a double-header tonight on the South Pryor street court. Millsaps College, a member of the Dixie

The Crackers will be out for conference, will furnish the oppo- their eighth straight victory of the sition for the Progressives.

A preliminary game between the J. P. C. Cubs and the Police Department at 7:39 o'clock will open the double-header program. averages well over six feet tail. with Bear, the center, six feet,

seven inches high. wards, and Branch and Richard-

wards; Steve Browdy, center, and Ginsberg and Minsk, guards. Gab-by Greenberg will alternate at one of the guard positions and may start the game in place of Gins-

Ga. Tech Orange Bow Game MIAMI-NEW YEAR'S DAY For Hotel Reservations Call HOTEL ATLANTAN (ATLANTA)

The Atlanta Crackers basketball seek its fourth straight victory of team will battle the invading

In the opener tonight at 7:30 the Crimson Bulldogs will meet the Langdale B team.

Coach Shep Lauter is expected to start his strongest lineup of Murphy and Bradford, forwards; Other members of the visiting Johnson, center, and Lieb and ciew are Ward and Jones, for-Warlick, guards. That group has worked well together and Coach son, guards.

The J. P. C. etam will line up Lauter will take no chances unwith Morris and Hyman Katz, for- til after a safe lead has been

Betsill Wins Bogey In West End Match

C. E. Betsill won the holiday bogey on the West End course with

Second place was shared between Dr. J. M. Swicegood and Harry Hunter.

TOLBERT IS SICK

Light Drills Will Consume Last Week of Practice.

By ROY WHITE.

High's football players indoors on e Henry Grady gymnasium as th- Smithies prepared for the New

More than an hour was devoted to signal drill, with several of the backfield using the entire time throwing passes at given targets. Coach Gabe Tolbert, suffering from a heart attack, was confined

to his home. He was up most of Tuesday and will rejoin the team morning at 10 o'clock in another workout. Should the weath-

Only four more workouts are slated before the team leaves early

Sunday morning. There will be no more rough scrimmages, most who will accompany the team to Jacksonville, or at the Mayflower

stop.
Students at Florida's high schools are voting on four spon-sors for the game, two for Tech High and two for the Jacksonville

hotel, where the Smithies will

Tech High has a perfect record in three Jacksonville post-season games, one victory and two ties. Last year the Smithies tied with Andrew Jackson eleven, 7 to 7. Monday's Florida team will be composed of stars from all of Jacksonville's high school teams.

Billy Direct, Peter Astra, Dean Hanover Others Highly Rated.

NEW YORK, Dec. ? .- (R)— Chiefly under the auspices of the newly formed United States Trotting Association, four horses shared the top achievements in harness racing during 1939.

The new racing body conducted nearly 90 per cent of all the races in the country. The outstanding competitors were E. J. Baker's competitors were E. J. Bak Greyhound, 1:55 1-4; Billy Direct, Wave for the Sugar Bowl battle with the Texas Aggies developed

Palin up. trotting as a team, Greyhound and Rosalind, the world's fastest trothis ting mare, went a r in 1:59 at mother's recovery from the shock Syracuse, N. Y., and a week later The Greenies, pepped up by the

Direct has been retired to stud linemen got a bit of contact work the world, won a heat in 2:00 3-5 to break the old half-mile record f 2:01 first set by Dan Patch in In successive weeks Billy Direct also paced the Altamont, N. Y., half-mile track in 2:00 and

FLORIDA WINS, 26-7.

ΓIME OUT!

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 26 (AP)—The Florida West Coast Allevened the score with a eleven last night in their Kumquat Bowl football series by scoring a 26-7 victory. The Ohio stars defeated the Florida all-stars, 19-0, in the first game in 1937, and last year St. Petersburg High played the northerners to a 0-0 deadlock.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION JACK TROY, Sports Editor Grant Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Tom McRae - Johnny Bradberry - Kenneth Gregory

ACTRESS KNOWS HER CUE---KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL, BOYS!



Movie Actress Florence Rice, whose dad, Grantland, is one of the nation's foremost sports authorities, shows three Tennessee football huskies how to shoot pool. The Vols, who are thinking more about shooting the works at

Southern California, aren't particularly interested in pool, but are eyeing Miss Rice. Left to right they are Halfback Bob Foxx, Tackle Boyd Clay and Guard Bob Suffridge. The Vols resumed work yesterday.

KELLOGG ANKLE APPEARS OKAY

Millard White, Regular Greenie Tackle, May Miss Bowl Clash.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26 .- (AP) Bob Kellogg took another full workout today as the Tulane field in chilly weather, and the me. "He was a great catcher at days. All-Southeastern halfback's injured ankle showed no signs of

Bob Glass, Kellogg's understudy who was injured in scrimmage last week, jogged around the field, taking things slowly on his bruised leg. Tom Glass, another back who

Dean Hanover, 1:58 1-2.

Greyhound, in addition to trot-

in 4:06 at Indianapolis with Sep Palin up. Hitched to pole and burned, and arrived to find his brother already dead. He notified friends in New Orleans today that return depended upon his

The Greenies, pepped up by the in 1:58 1-4 at Indianapolis.

Greyhound, in 1940, will be trained for exhibitions only. Billy fense and polishing of plays. The

Air Squadron To Take Vol Governor to Bowl

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 26.
P)—The Tennessee national guard squadron of seven bomb-Wednesday on its peaceful mission of carrying Governor Prentice Cooper to Pasadena, Cal., for the Rose Bowl football

The training flight was au-thorized by the War Depart-

Governor Cooper indicated he might travel by other means if take off Wednesday.

By CHET SMITH

The Sportlight

THE BREAKS OF THE GAME.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—If anyone should know what "the breaks of the game" mean—just what sour luck is—the answer should be Frank Frisch, the Fordham Flash now directing the destinies of Pittsburgh's Pirates.
Frank Frisch had a ball club all set for at least three or four addi-

tional pennants and a ball club that could have forced the Yankees into sea-going trouble—if the breaks had been only normal. He had his Cardinals all set for a general mop-up. Back of the bat there was young Delancey.

workout today as the Tulane
Green Wave went through a fulllength but light drill on a muddy
field in chilly weather, and the

there was young Delancey.

"Delancey was the best young catcher I ever saw," Frisch told me. "He was a great catcher at days.

There was young Delancey.

"Delancey was the best young there is allowed to see such a minature football machine is told by Freddie Russell, sports editor of the Nashville Banner, in the current days.

Eternal Question.

ly. "But you can't lose Delan-ceys and Deans and still be the

Scme.
"You know the tough part

was that they were all so young. There was Delancey around 21

to 22. Paul was about the same

age-just a kid. Dizzy was around 25. They all had at least

10 big years left. It would have

been different if they had been

on the soft side. But they all

were physically tough. Dizzy

was 6 feet 3, weighing 183 pounds. Paul was 6 feet 3, and

he weighed 190 pounds. Delan-

cey was around 175 pounds.

"Physically, I've never known

a harder combination. The two Deans pitching to Delancey

would have made any ball club

look good. Personally, I be-

licve they could have taken the

Yankees. For they were not

afraid of the Yankees, ten griz-

zly bears, a zoo full of king

cobras, or anything else. Don't think that Dizzy pitching to De-

lancey wouldn't have given even

the Yankees more trouble than

That reminded me of the time

"Even as it was," he said, "I

would have beat them out in the

hadn't started playing football-

and in that game I had almost nothing left. My fast ball just

about got to the plate.'

turn at Pittsburgh.

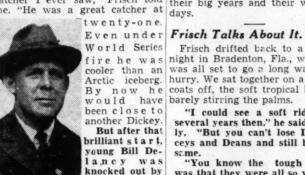
holidays.

'38 World Series if our infield

they ever dreamed about."

came up the hard way.

harder than a keg of nails.



been close to another Dickey. But after that voung Bill Deknocked out by

berculosis. And GRANT RICE. now after four years, he hopes to come back from the healing deserts of the west to big league ac-

"It was just about the same, Frisch tells me, "as if the Yan-kees had lost Bill Dickey. It was a tough rap to take-both for Delancey and for me-but even more

Hardly a Starter.

But that was hardly a starter It was only a warmup in heart break. Frisch had a pair of pitchers who had become the sensations of baseball. Their names were "Me an' Paul." Otherwise, Ole Diz— meaning Dizzy Dean—and Paul Dean—two tall, lank Arkansas-Oklahoma boys who were winning from 45 to 49 games a

One year, 1934, Diz had picked up 30 games and Paul 19. That happened to be a brother-act total of 96 winning games in two consecutive years — the greatest had struck out Foxx, Simmons and Cochrane on 10 pitched balls, brother act in all baseball. with the bases full, down in Flor-

When I suggested to Mickey Cochrane, then manager of the ida. Diz told me the height of Tigers, that he had better build his ambition was to face the Yanup barbed-wire entanglements against the two Deans on World "Even as it was," he said, Series eve, Mickey's ears started emitting smoke and flame. "Bring on your Deans," he

"That's what Bill Terry told me," I said to Mickey. "He never been the same since." This was all true. The Yankees got a two-bagger and two runs on

The two Deans were leading factors in taking the Cardinals over a dinky infield hit that Charlie the high hurdles those years-to a Chaplin could have handled in his pennant in 1934 and runner-up the following season.

mustache.

When it comes to the melan-

So Frank Frisch had the game's greatest young catcher and the game's two best pitchers ready for the next campaign. He had two or three pennants in sight. He could hardly miss. He had his chance to stand out as one of the great managers of all time. He was on his way to be the Mop-up Flash.

And then—as Bill Delancey faded from the scene, so did "Me an' Paul," two of the best pitchers and the most colorful com-bination baseball has known start to fade. Frisch in one season had suddenly lost an amazing battery—the Deans and Delancey-who together represented at least 60 winning ball games. Just cut that out from under manager—from any manager—and

it had to be a killing blow. would have been just the same, 30 years before, if John McGraw, of the Giants, had lost Mathewson, McGinity and Bresnahan. If this had happened the Giants would have been almost unknown around knot recently in Athens.

Freddie Russell Dubs Vol Coach 'Touchdown

Engineer.'

By EARNEST HARWELL. issue of the Saturday 'Evening

Even under
World Series
fire he was
cooler than an
Arctic iceberg.
By now he
would have
series

Frisch Talks About It.

Frisch drifted back to a spring
night in Bradenton, Fla., when he
was all set to go a long way in a
hurry. We sat together on a bench,
coats off, the soft tropical breezes
harely stirring the nalms

Post.

In his article, "Touchdown Engineer," Russell calls Neyland "the
most intense perfectionist in football." Long hard drills on timing and precision is responsible for
the Vols' climb to the top in southharely stirring the nalms
harely stirring the nalms
harely stirring the nalms "I could see a soft ride for several years then," he said late-

Tennessee, he points out, wins because its blocking is the most deadly in the country. "They say," writes Russell, "the trainer and student manager and stadium caretaker at Knoxyrile knows how to block And that recently the line and in Passadena in the attencement to the country the line and the recently the line and the recent line and the r

One good blocker to Neyland is two weeks ago favored Southern worth more than 12 star ball car-

UNDERDOGGER.

In a review of Neyland's coachng career, Russell terms him "the hampion underdogger." "If Tenthing above the 30-yard line. The champion underdogger." nessee were playing Vassar," Russell comments," he would discover larming strength in the foe. He actually whips himself into a deep essimism, then sells it to the Neyland disregards style and

weight, putting main emphasis on He gives very little inlividual attention, merely asking that the players produce, no matter in what style. Russell writes: "Gangling, long-armed Bobby Dodd, now backfield coach at Georgia Tech, used to give Knoxville spectators an extra thrill when he circled around in the Tennessee backfield, holding the ball down around his knees like a coconut before passing it. Nevland didn't change him. Mainly on his passing, Dodd made the 1930 all-American." Neyland, according to Russell,

employs the principles of Army engineering in developing his teams. He tells of the Major's tech-Continued on Second Sports Page. Nugent.

GREATS OF GRID AND FILM SWAP STARES ON TOUR

Latest Reports Indicate Harry Smith May Not Play.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 26.—
Tennessee's football team spent six hours touring the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios Tuesday, under the personal guidance of Di-rector Clarence Brown, then staged a secret workout at Brook-side field. The Vols, tired after the scrimmage session, lost little time in getting to bed after din-

nearly a hundred strong, visited four M-G-M sets and met Hedy LaMarr, Jeanette MacDonald, Eleanor Powell, Nelson Eddy, Spencer Tracy, Louis B. Mayer, Florence Rice and Ann Rutherford, Lana Turner, Robert Young and Laraine Day.

Powell Dances Eleanor Powell put on a special dance act for the party. Louis Mayer and Director Brown were hosts at a studio luncheon, attended by the party and many film stars, in the Zebra Club, one of the studio night spots used in the Hedy LaMarr and Spencer Tracy film, "I Take This Wom-an," which is now in production.

The film folks were just as anxious to meet the Tennessee stars as were the Vols to see the stars. There was much autograph exchanging, especially pop-ular Bob Suffridge, Ed Molinski, Bobby Foxx, George Cafego, Johnny "Rhett" Butler and Sam-

Then the Vols toured the outdoor sets, the back lot wonder-land where forests, country mansions, teeming city blocks, foot-ball stadiums, prisons, zoos, rail-road stations, three ships that have never seen the sea, and all the other items of magic that the directors utilize in making a picture, are found, practically side

The studios cover 117 acres and the Tennesseeans inspected every nook and cranny of the place. They even saw a ship battle between two miniature pirate gal-leons that are being used in the Nelson Eddy-Jeanette MacDonald picture "New Moon," now under How Bob Neyland, the great Army engineer, has built the Tennessee Vols into an almost perfect allowed to see such a miniature

George Cafego made the tour with the team but did not go to

ern football, according to the team trainer, "He won't see the team trainer, "He won't see Nashville writer.
Tennessee, he points out, wins any hard work between now and

to block. And that recently the in Pasadena in the afternoon. Latwater boy, rushing out on the field est reports indicate that Harry and finding the referee in the way, Smith, the twice all-American let him have it around the knee- guard, will not be able to play. That news caused the odds.

> California at 3 to 1, to change to even money, take your choice. All seats are sold for the game and scalpers are asking \$6 for end regular prices are \$3.30 and \$4.40 for the same seats.

Thomason Referees Blue-Gray Classic

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 26. (P)—J. D. Thomason, widely-known southern official and Georgia graduate; was named today to referee Montgomery's Blue and Gray gridiron classic December 30, between all-star clubs from either side of the Mason-Dixon

Other officials announced by the Blue and Gray Cradle association are Boozer Pitts (Auburn), umpire; W. O. (Red) Severance (Oberlin), head linesman, and W. (Pop) Paterson (Auburn), field judge.

TRAINING SITE.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—(A) nique: "Taking over a football President Gerry Nugent, of the squad offers the same problem as Phillies, and John Ogden, Phils taking over a company of engineers, Neyland insists. With both, the most important things are mowere accompanied by Mrs.



Four Sophomores Hold Key to Tech's Orange Bowl Chances

EAVES BOB PAIR START GAME

Webb, Wright, Bosch and Pair Carry Extra Burden.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. phomores, raw and inexperi-nced as far as game experience es but cool and collective under re, will hold Georgia Tech's range Bowl hopes against Misri's Big Six champions here New

Golden boy of the Jackets is, of purse, 140-pound Johnny Bosch, tho has created quite a sensation ce the squad's arrival here Sunay. Bosch will team with three fore first-year men when the echs take the field for the game, cording to present plans of ach Bill Alexander.

Bosch is the only one of the quartet who has started all games his season. Others will be husky George Webb, end; Jimmy Wright, center, and Bobby Pair, wingback. AS LOOKS GO.

One might say, as the sophs go, o goes Tech. Upon the frailsking shoulders of Pair rests the gest burden. The speedy exech High star must replace the sperienced and polished Billy ibson, who is not likely to see

come through for a Jacket victory. Wright will be back in action for he first time in many weeks but expected to be in tip-top con-

Christmas, sight-seeing and artying is over for both Orange lowl teams. Coaches Alexander and Don Faurot, of Missouri, both cracked the whips over their respective squads today in an effort of get some of Miami out of the law already purchased tickets for the semi-stock car race and have already purchased tickets for the semi-stock car race and have already purchased tickets for the semi-stock car race and the semi-stock car oys. It has been just one big the speed affairs, arty for both teams since their They are Mike or coaches to get players sold on the fact there is a football game of think about.

They are Mike Benton, president of Southeastern Fair, who sets a fine example by buying the first pair of tickets; "Red" Edgerton, who is responsible for the "jalopy being invented in the pair of t

ROUGHEST SESSION. ROUGHEST SESSION.
Coach Alex sent the Jackets through the roughest session since the arrival this afternoon on Miami High school's field. A lot of blocking, tackling and other fundamental work was done, but there was no actual scrimmaging. Faurot also sent his charges sweating through a hard drill under a beaming sun.

Glass" being inserted in the rules; Walt Cutcliff, former Atlant race driver, and Man Mountain Dean, famous Norcross big league wrester.

Inasmuch as the drivers will compete for a percentage of the gate January 1, the management has decided to eliminate all passes, and everyone, including the entries themselves, must pay to get by the

Gates are closed to spectators at oth camps and practices are now peing held in strict privacy. Up as a steady rain packed the Lake-intil today, photographers and wood mile avail into houleward ther spectators were admitted, smoothness and again precluded any chance of a dusty track for the qualifying runs Sunday and the formula feature January 1.

One of the features of the Yel-ow Jacket drill was the brilliant

Tommie Tucker, Dothan, Ala. punting of Hawk Cavette, who awed Miami scribes with 65 and ter, entries as being No. 6. He is as-70-yard boots sailing high into the sured a starting position January

Cavette is showing his best form of the season and the Jacket punting should be at its very best.

Backfield Coach Bobby Dodd, himself a great way and the season and the Jacket punting should be at its very best. field, with regulars and reserves alternating frequently, did a noble once but more often it was twice Imagine the job breaking up most of the or three times. Seldom were

A visit to the Missouri camp chunked backwards. leaves the idea that the Tigers may out-razzle the razzle-dazzle passing third-string quarterback, twisted his left knee and probably

This afternoon, while Coach Faurot sent his boys through a signal drill, laterals were espe-



In recent laboratory 'smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

86 Degrees

brands tested . . . coolest of all! You, too, will find that P.A. smokes rich, full-bodied, yet SO EASY ON THE TONGUE. Spins up faster, peater - draws better. Prince Albert is "crimp cut"! Try P.A.- now.



FIBSON'S INJURY BOSTON SQUAD PULLS OUT FOR COTTON BOWL BOSTON LEAVES



Members of the Boston College football team, the first eleven to represent New England in a Bowl game in 20 years, gather around the big engine that is taking them into the south. A big crowd was at

class" being inserted in the rules

themselves, must pay to get by the

Race officials beamed Tuesday

will be on the sidelines when his Missouri teammates clash with

Grover Wilkins Lands

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26.—Some of he Georgia Tech football players

went fishing this meening and

there were plenty of tales about

However, Grover Wilkins, third-st; ng blocking back, was the only

one who came back with any evi

dence of his fishing prowess. He

yacht is docked back of the Fla-

mingo hotel, ready for the team's use at any time.

Miami High, 16-13

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26.—(A)—A 22-yard field goal by Quarterback

Benny Babula in the final period broke a tie score and gave the Garfield, N. J., High school foot-ball team a 16-13 victory over Mi-

ami High in a spine-tingling Christmas night Health Bowl

The three-pointer offset a bril-

liant 78-yard touchdown run by Miami's Li'l David Eldredge,

which, with the conversion, had tied the score at 13-all a short

time before Babula's kick.

It was largely Babula versus
Eldredge, with both boys playing
first-rate football. The Miamian
tallied both of his team's touch-

downs, scoring 12 points and gaining 202 yards on 22 runs. Babula, with 10 points, gained 96 yards on

Field Goal Beats

he big 'uns that got away.

landed an eight-pound tuna The boys were guests of A. 'I Heath, of Sumter S. C., on ardent supporter of Tech. His magnificent

Jackets' Only Fish.

the station to give the team a rousing sendoff when they departed Tuesday afternoon. They will meet Clemson on New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas,

SPORTSMEN BUY Here's One for Books. Bobby Taking Lessons

With the free list suspended and Grand-Slammer Has Shots Scrutinized To Better Masters' Tourney Record.

> By KENNETH GREGORY, Associated Press Sports Writer. (Pinch-hitting for Eddie Brietz.)

Bobby Jones is taking golf lessons . . . honest, Injun . . . the grand-slammer wanted another expert's view on his swing, so he's having his strokes scrutinized once or twice a week . . . which means, no doubt, the one-time world champion intends to shoot for a higher position in the Augusta "Masters" tournament next April. . . Harold Cargent, assistant East Lake professional and son of the 1909 National Open champion, is working with Jones. Don't count Jock Sutherland

out as a possibility at Stanford ... ditto, Dell Morgan, Auburn assistant, at Rice. John Patrick of Oglethorpe may get an offer from

Today's guest star: Zipp News: "Illinois' victory at football over Michigan was voted the upset of the year the boys must have forgotten the college of the Pacific's victory over California
... after all Illinois is in the
same league with Michigan."

Alabama kicked itself into the Rose Bowl two years ago . . . Tennessee ran there . . Sandy Sanford's winning field goal got Alabama the invitation . . . Johnny Butler's 56 and 40 yards runs against Alabama and Auburn helped write Tennessee's feature of the North-South game feature of the North-South game

Imagine the embarrassment of U. C. V. a Lexington (Ky.) horse breeder, plays run when the ball wasn't who advertised for a trainer and a typographical error led to this:
"You will have to live on Dan Wager, a hard-running and

Thanks for a referee . . . in the Alabama-Vanderbilt game, Ala-Day Orange Bowl game.

Passes have also been stressed in the Tech practices. In fact, despite the great records of Christman and his mates, Tech has gained more ground through the air this season than the Tigers.

It will undoubtedly be a wide gained more ground through the air this season than the Tigers.

It will undoubtedly be a wideopen game, with plenty of scoring.

Want that ball you had better not kick it into the stands . . . you'll never get it back . . . the game's over." . . . Alabama called a quick huddle and ran for the point . . . but not far enough to lose the ball. Germany Schulz, Michigan's all-There are many Yellow Jacket supporters already here and many more are expected before game time all-America center, is vaca-

Captain Sam Bartholomew of the Vols

is a big fellow and strong enough to feed himself, but when he and other members

tioning in Birmingham (Ala.) athletes from Pennsylvania, one from North Carolina

From the walls of Tennessee's dressing room: "Tennessee is known as a blocking team . . . follow the ball and make touchdowns instead of first downs . . . the team that holds the scrimmage line usually wins . . . a great interferer is worth three star ball carriers."

Note to Pacific coast sports vriters: You will see Major Bob Neyland in a light grey doublebreasted suit with hat to match the major has worn the same outfit since Tennessee started a boots over Tulane and Vanderbilt 23-game winning streak two years

himself a great passer and player at Tennessee a few years back, donned a red sweater and impersonated the great Paul Christman and company may be sonated the great Paul Christman and company may be a bit lateral-conscious.

FANCY LATERALS.

Field, with regulars and reserves field, with regulars and reserves field.

Kentucky has 13 feet of Cluggish on its basketball team. Marion Cluggish, senior center is 6 feet 8 inches tall, and his brother, Stanley, a sophomore, 6 feet 4 inches. . . "The formula for good coaching hasn't changed a lot," says Paul Zimmerman in the Los Angeles Times, "no matter what so-called system you use on the field. . . The best way to keep your job still is to get the mostest of the bestest high school athletes." . . . Ray (Vanderbilt) Morrison says Ten-nessee will defeat Southern California 20 to 7. . . . He predicts the Tulane-Texas Aggie game will wind up in a 13-13 dead-

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY FEEDS VOL GRID LEADER

TO PLAY TIGERS IN COTTON BOWL

Lou Montgomery, Negro Halfback, Is Left Behind.

BOSTON, Dec. 26.—(P)—As themselves noarse, Boston College's Eagles left Boston today for their New Year's gridiron engagement with the Clemson Tigers at the Dallas,

Gazing sadly after his departing mates was Lou Montgomery, spectacular negro half-back who had withdrawn voluntarily from the trip in order to prevent contro-versy as to whether he should play

in the southern game.

Members of the student body, the faculty and other supporters crowded around, shaking his hand.

As the Cotton Bowl special left the railroad station, many of the players stood on the observation platform, scattering tufts of cotton along the tracks.

To insure against any upset of condition from unaccustomed water, Boston College authorities had 400 gallons of Boston water put on the train, a nine-car special of five Pullmans, two diners, a lounge and club car. One car is named "Boston College" and another

WILDCAT QUINTET

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.-(AP) Two of the nation's greatest college basketball teams rolled into New Orleans today to inaugurate

000 spectators. Coach Harold Olsen, of Ohio State's Big Ten championship team, led 12 players into town this

Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats Atlanta; F. W. Senkbeil and from the University of Kentucky, Frank Tate, of Anderson, S. C.; with one of the greatest cage records in the country (in the last nine years they have won 145, lost and Erwin Baumer, of Atlanta. 31, captured the conference crown several times, and been undefeated six times in conference play), came in late this afternoon with a score to settle with the Staters.

Bitsy Grant, former national clay court champion, left Atlanta early Tuesday morning for New Orleans, where he will participate in the annual Sugar Bowl tennis tournament. Grant won the tournament last year and though he hasn't

played a lot of tennis in recent months, is regarded as one of the favorites. They have not forgotten how,

in 1933, Olsen's men gave them the worst home defeat in their history just when the Wildcats were bowling over all southern and eastern Thursday begins the Sugar Bowl

tennis tournament with Charley Hare, England's No. 1 netter, and six of the first ten ranking players of the United States on hand. Bobby Riggs, America's No. 1 tennis player; Don McNeill, ranked No. 3; Elwood Cooke, No. 6; Bitsy Grant, No. 7, who won last year's meet; Gardnar Mulloy, No. 8, and H. J. Prusoff, No. 10, are among those entered.

Sugar Bowl Crowd of

Mardi Gras Proportions. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—(P) New Orleans' six-year-old Sugar Bowl sports program this season seems likely to surpass the fabulous century-old Mardi Gras as a tourist attraction.

Hotel managers, who ought to know, say the number of folks already here and those expected will probably be the greatest in history and a bit ahead of some of the best Mardi Gras celebrations.

of the team visited M-G-M yesterday, the

prospect of being fed by Lana Turner was

too good to resist.

NO MORE NEED FOR UNIFORMS CLEMSON PLANS



Ralph Richardson (left), varsity football end, and William McCarthy, equipment manager, are shown packing equipment of the University of Chicago team. University officials voted to abandon intercollegiate football.

W. F. (Carnera) Lowry has

just returned from a trip that

took him to many of the larger cities in Florida. Lowry plans

to make a strong bid for the John Blick invitational tourna-

ment title that is scheduled for

Walter Lawson and A. J. (Speedy) Sossong filed an acceptance to the challenge for a doubles bowling match that was issued by Bob McCoy and Jack Sheriff. If victorious in this match, McCoy and Sheriff will tackle

McCoy and Sheriff will tackle Jack Pearce and W. M. Carson in

Continued From First Sports Page.

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nique. Morale must be developed

never get too much of that, but it

must be well balanced. Your com-

more than just how to build

bridges. They must know how to

tear them down. Likewise, your

than just how to advance the ball.

It has to stop the other fellow from advancing."

pany of engineers must

football team must know

and soldiers go stale."

'PERFECTIONIST'

NEYLAND CALLED

The Senkbeils have a powling Jr., John Teepell, Joe Prickett, J. mid-winter sports tomorrow night with a game in the municipal auditorium before an estimated 6, coach Harold Olsen, of Ohio Members of the family that were bowling Monday afternoon in-cluded C. F. (Oscar) Senkbeil, H. E. Senkbeil and P. H. Senkbeil, of

> Alfreda Brighton turned in a score of 578 to win the wom-en's division of the handicap sweepstakes, with Estelle War-rington runner-up with a 576

Raymond Inglett, Ed Chapman another encounter at a later date.

Records Show Mize Official Bat Champ

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(A)-Johnny Mize needed a long time to get around to winning the National league's batting championship, but when he finally arrived he did it in a thoroughgoing manner.

The husky first-sacker of the just one but three of the most coveted slugging honors in major league circles, the official records revealed today.

Second for the two previous

seasons and very close to Champions Joe Medwick and Ernie Lombardi, Mize batted a neat .349 in 153 games to capture the title. In addition he belted out 28 home runs to lead Melvin Ott, of the New York Giants, by one. He also hit for 353 total bases to top that list by a good margin. Johnny hit 44 doubles, 14 triples in addition to his home 14 triples in addition to his homers and a lot of one-baggers.
Frank McCormick, of Cincinnati, another first-baseman, beat out Medwick by the tiglest margin, 3317 to 3316, for second place in the 1939 batting race. Other leading "regulars" included Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, 328; Morris Arnovich, Philadelphia, 324; Ival Goodman, Cincinnati, 323; Zeke Bonura, New York, 321; Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, 320; Harry Danning, New York, 313, and Hank Leiber, Chicago, 310.

Ex-Red Sox Player Is Dead in Boston

BOSTON, Dec. 26. (P)—Clyde Engle, 56, third baseman of the 1912 world champion Boston Red Sox baseball team, died suddenly today at his hotel. Since his retirement as a play-

er. Engle had served for 18 years as coach of the Yale freshman baseball squad. A clout by Engle to Fred Snodgrass, New York Giants' outfield-er, in the deciding game of the 1912 world series, was muffed by the latter and was credited with providing the break that gave the Red Sox the pennant.

Atlanta Five Loses In A. Z. A. Tourney

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 26.—(P) Teams representing Charleston, S. C., and Savannah launched the southern regional A. Z. A. basket-

18,245 See Trojans Snap L.I.U.'s Streak

fore the largest crowd ever to see a college basketball game in Madison Square Garden—18,245—the University of Southern California Trojans snapped Long Island University's winning streak of 42 straight victories. 57-49. tonight.

Tigers To Hold Only One Workout Before Public.

CLEMSON, S. C., Dec. 26 .- (AP)-Clemson's Tigers, bound for the Cotton Bowl, moved overland to-day in two Pullman cars for Dallas, Texas, where they will engage the Boston College Eagles on the gridiron New Year's Day.

The Tigers will reach Dallas tonight and will put up at a hotel about two miles from Southern Methodist University, where they will practice. They will work out the public tomorrow afternoon, but the subsequent drills will be behind closed gates.

The official party, consisting of 35 players, a couple of managers, five coaches and the team physician, left here at 1 p'. m. yesterday. No stopovers en route were plan-

hour workout prior to their de-parture. Virtually the entire Christmas population of this col-lege town turned out at the railroad station to give the Southern conference standouts a rousing

Walter Cox and Frank Deitz regular and reserve guard, respectively, were the only players who not take part in yesterday's drill. Both players have minor injuries, but are expected to be in good shape several days before the

WESTERN STAR

A 20-minute impromptu scrim-mage left Douglas "Bulldog" Turner, 221-pound Hardin-Simmons center, on the sidelines today as the West team lined up for an-other practice session for the East-West charity football game here January 1.

Turner emerged from the brief holiday drill with a charley horse in the thigh, and Coaches Orin Hollingbery and Biff Jones said the big pivot man might not be back in uniform for a few days. The alternate western center is Johnny Schiechl, Santa Clara.

Other casualties were Bob Smith, Oregon halfback, and Leroy Zimmerman, San Jose state fullback, both with sore ankles,

but nothing serious.
The East boys scrimmaged for the second time yesterday and wound up without injury. "We've been lucky so far," said Coach Andy Kerr, of Colgate. He planned

one more heavy scrimmage.

Lou Brock, of Purdue; Ben
Kish, of Pittsburgh, and Johnny from the very first day. The matter of physical condition must not be powerful ball carriers, dominated overdone. Both football players yesterday's scrimmage which was marked by the line backing of the East centers, John Haman, of Northwestern, and Steve Andrako

Triangles Smother Spartanburg, 58-31

The Atlanta Y. M. C. A. Tri-It has to stop the other fellow from advancing."

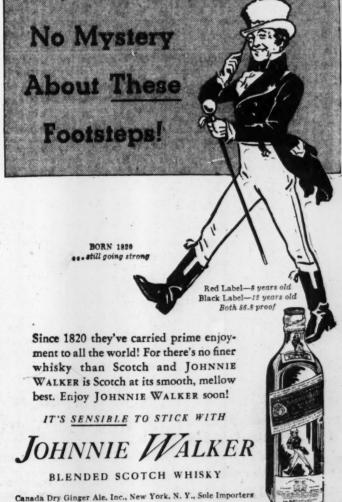
And the Vols do pretty well at stopping the other fellow. Everybody knows they haven't been scored on this season. Furthermore as Bussell points out. more, as Russell points out, no in two previous games in the running play has gained more past week, losing their last two running play has gained more than 20 yards against Neyland's team in five years.

In two previous games in the past week, losing their last two starts before this contest.

Roy Roberts scored 20 points Of all the stars he has developed and John Kartos 12 to lead the

Neyland tells Russell that Gene Triangles. West's 14 counters were McEver was the greatest. He high for the visitors. high for the visitors. gave the Vol coach his top thrill ir football when he ran back the opening kickoff 98 yards to beat Alabama in 1928.

The Triangles will play Gasco in the Civic league Wednesday night and the Porterdale All-Stars at Porterdale on Saturday.



ball tournament by registering victories tonight. Charleston accounted for the Asheville, N. C., entry, winning 54 to 14, while Savannah ousted the Atlanta quint, 36 to 25.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- (A)-Be-



SUCCESS STORY ENDS—Brilliant career of Henry L. Doherty, 69, who rose from an office boy to head of a billion-dollar oil concern, was ended by death last night in a Philadelphia hospital. (Story on Page 1.)



IT'S LOVE—That's what the beam in pretty Binnie Barnes' eye means, the gentleman in the case being one Mike Frankovich, sports announcer and former grid star of U. C. L. A. Announcing their engagement in Hollywood yesterday, the British film actress set the date for next September 26.



GRIEF FOR TWO—Hysterical with sudden grief, a mother robbed of her children weeps unconsolably in the arms of her husband. A little son and two tiny daughters, all under

"I HATED MY FATHER—so I shot him!" So detectives quoted James D. Hill Jr., 18, on arresting the youth in Akron, Ohio. "He threatened me... and mother." They found the body on a canal bank. (Story on Page 2.)



ROLL CALL—How many people in the United States? They'll be around to find out soon, taking the 1940 census. In Washington yesterday Government Printing Boss L. V. Adams thus ushered advance posters off the press.



SHE'S EX-MRS. CLARK GABLE, but she'd rather be known, if you don't mind, as plain Mrs. Josephine Dillon, new dramatic coach for Christian College, Columbia, Mo. First wife of the famed "Rhett Butler," she's shown in New York yesterday as she packed, (Story on Page 9.)



MAN'S BEST FRIEND — Meet a couple of canine heroes, and how about a brace of medals for these fellows? Teddy, held at left in the arms of Fred Cronin, is the dog that found the body of James Cangro, slain by New York policy racketeers. Story on Page 3. And over to your right, Daisy places her forepaws up on the bed to ask



tiny Pat Hickey how he's getting along. Pat, who's just 2, had a brush with death when the flat where he lives filled up with smoke. The little spaniel, barking like mad, brought firemen to the scene. They revived the youngster and two of his brothers, but a third little fellow was past help. Couldn't we have a citation or something for Daisy?



BIG GUY—The cute little Spanish dancer, A ntonita Morales, is hardly an armful for tall, tan and terrific Valentin Campolo, who thus strode down the gangplank at New York yesterday, fresh in from Argentina. Here to start training for his ring battle with Two-Ton Tony Galento, the beer barrel poker, Valen tin obviously swept the little lady off her feet, an act he hopes to repeat on Tony.

Miss Phyllis Kunzig Is Guest of Honor At Buffet Supper

Mrs. Inman Sanders was hostess last evening at a buffet supper given as a compliment to her attractive niece, Miss Phyllis Kunzig, of Bronxville, N. Y., who arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. Sanders at her Brentwood drive residence in Garden Hills.

The table in the dining room was overlaid with a white satin bloth, and beautied in the center with a silver bowl holding red roses. Red candles glowed in silver candelabra and crystal containers held bon bons. Silver vases filled with holly and a bowl filled with richly-tinted fruits adorned the buffet. Red poinsettia blossoms in silver vases, were

placed on the mantelpiece.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn G. Clay,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Gay, Mrs.

Sanders Miller, Captain William

Saffarans, U. S. A., and Mrs.

Saffarans, of Fort Sheridan, Ill.,

assisted the hostess in entertaining.
At the conclusion of the enjoy-

able buffet supper, Mrs. Sanders complimented Miss Kunzig at a moving picture party.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Honor Visitors.

Mrs. Louis W. Poles and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Francke will return to their homes in Sarasota, Fla., today after having spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn at their apartment in the Biltmore. Mrs. Poles and Mrs. Francke are sisters of Mrs. Glenn.

The trio of prominent visitors arrived Saturday and have been feted at a round of lovely formal parties. On Monday Mr. and parties. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Glenn entertained at their annual Christmas dinner at their Sandy Springs

Following their Yuletide custom, the hosts assembled the negro servants on the estate for a Christmas tree in the morning. A negro choir sang spirtuals, and gifts were distributed to all the family retainers.

Covers were placed for twelve members of the family.

Miss Doris Perryman Fetes Miss Curtiss.

ess yesterday at an open house at her home on Peachtree Hills avenue in compliment to Miss Mary Curtiss, the schoolgirl day, at the First Baptist church maid of honor for her sister. She day, her her home on Peachtree Hills became the bride of Erwin Luther were wine colored and they were wi

taining were Mrs. H. L. Perry-man, her mother, and Miss Lu-

dames W. H. Tuck and E. Englett Simmons at the home of Miss Reitzel on East Ontario avenue

Names submitted by the nomi-nating committee were Miss Tullie

for Underprivileged Children.

Willingham-Robinson
Rehearsal Party.

Miss Bernice Willingham entertained at dinner last evening at her home in the Georgian Terrace hotel in compliment to her sister, Miss Sara Helen Willingham, who will become the bride of the box sister, Miss Sara Helen Willingham, who will become the bride of Dr. Robert Lee Robinson, of Lithonia, at 10:30 o'clock this morning. The dinner preceded the wedding rehearsal and assembled only the members of the wedding personnel.

banquet table adorned with silver cloty Colley entertained at the Capital bowls of vari-colored flowers, and illuminated by the soft glow of green candles.

Present were Misses Jane Osbun, Margaret l'Engle, Bungy Fuller and Jean Oliver.

Fifty guests were invited to this affair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Holloway, of Sumter county, and received her education in the county schools. Mr. Sapp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sapp, of Brunswick, and was educated in the schools of Glynn county.

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Married contingent of society.

A silver Christmas tree strung with tiny blue lights featured the living room. The table in the dining room was covered with a handmade lace cloth and gracing the center was their daughter in entertaining her college.

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Lovely Debutante Makes Bow



Miss Georgia Bohn, popular debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralp M. Bohn. The lovely debutante was formally presented to Atlanta society recently at an elaborate reception at which her parents were hosts at the Capita. City Country Club. Miss Bohn and her parents recently moved to this city from Evanston, Ill., where they were popular residents

Miss Whitener Weds Mr. Buice At Church Ceremony in Buford

etes Miss Curtiss.

BUFORD, Ga., Dec. 26.—Miss sea foam green crepe dresses
Bo Whitener, daughter of Rev. and fashioned with fitted waistlines
Mrs. H. C. Whitener, of Buford, and full skirts. Their accessories daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon in Buford. Rev. H. C. Whitener, was gowned in a model of bud W. Curtiss.

Party for Circle.

The Business Woman's Circle of Calvary Methodist church was recently entertained at a Christmas party by Miss Eva Reitzel, Mesdames W H Tuck and E Braid.

Ta. Groomsmen were Paul Buice, of Suwanee, brother of the groom; Dyar Massey, of Athens, and Creighton Perry, of Butler, Pa.

The bridesmaids were: Misses der spray of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Buice left for a wedding trip my Hopkins. Atlanta. They were and upon their return there will

Assisting the hostess in enterining were Mrs. H. L. Perryining were Mr

taining were Mrs. H. L. Perryman, her mother, and Miss Lucille Hauton.

The home was effectively decorated throughout with artistic arrangements of red roses and red poinsettias. Centering the teatable which was overlaid with a lace cloth, was a crystal bowl containing red roses. A lighted Christmas tree completed the decorations.

Miss Curtiss is a member of the student body at Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C., and is the guest of her parents during the holidays.

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Prizes were won by Miss Carletta Babb, Mrs. Augustus Byers, Mrs. Beulah Manston and Frank Miss Jenelle Wilhite Honors Miss Sanders at Supper-Dance

Davis, treasurer; Mrs. E. Englett
Simmons, recording secretary; Miss
Georgia Cheely, corresponding secretary.

Members gave their Christmas donation to the Atlanta Mission for Underprivileged Children.

A gala affair of last evening was the supper-dance at which Miss Jenelle Wilhite entertained at the Rainbow Roof of the Ansley Hotel complimenting Miss Josephine Sanders, popular debutante.

Assisting in Martha Frost, Helen Randall, Charlotte Woolford, Elizabeth Groves, Sue Bayliss, Winnifred Cooledge, and the hostess and honor guest.

Their escorts were Joe Wyatt, John Cherry, Thad Coleman Ray

Holloway—Sapp.

AMERICUS, Ga., Dec. 26.—Miss Sarah Holloway became the bride Sunday of Aubrey J. Sapp. of Brunswick, Judge W. A. A. McDonald, of Americus, performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Holloway, of Sumter county, and received her.

Blue and silver formed the effective color motif employed in the decorations for the apertif party at which Mr. and Mrs. Render E. Gresham were hosts yesterday at their home 1420 Peachtree Street. The affair as sembled 75 members of the young married contingent of society.

A silver Christmas tree strung Hosel entertains today between an oblong reflector on which stood a miniature crystal tree adorned with small blue berries.

Garlands of smilax outlined the reflector and the edge of the reflector and the reflec

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A Johns as-sisted Mr. and Mrs. Gresham in on Alexander Street with Mrs. Co.

receiving their guests.

Hinton-Hood. GLENDALE, Cal., Dec. 26.—
Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Allan F. Hinton, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nell Duffie Hinton, to Franklin Tener Hood, of Glendale, which was solemnized on December 23. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Eugene H. Hinton.

bers, and Mrs. C. E. Sams and Mrs. C. E. Sams and Mrs. Wrs. Daisy Scarbrough was welcomed as a new member, and Mrs. W. A. Wells who has been ill for several months was welcomed back.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Harriet Caldwell, 981 Courtenay drive, N. E., and the tenth anniversary of the club will be celebrated.

wedding personnel. An attractive arrangement of yellow and white chrysanthemums centered the table, and the place cards were hand decorated in the bridal motif. Mr., Mrs. Gresham Miss Howell Plans Open House Today

The Past Pocahontas Club met

E. Sams, president, presiding.

A beautifully lighted Christmas tree held gifts for all the mem-bers, and Mrs. C. E. Sams and

be celebrated.

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CHIFFON SPORTSWEAR—all wool yarn in tweed effects of roseaqua, green-natural, brown-natural, yellow-white, navy-aqua.

Ball



At Several Atlanta Churches

By Sally Forth.

ULIA ROSSER EBY, younger daughter of Mrs. Julia Rosser Eby, was baptised in the Catholic faith at an impressive service taking place last Sunday afternoon at Sacred Heart church. The assistant pastor, Father J. P. Reis, read the baptismal service in the presence of relatives and close friends. Mrs. Joseph N. Moody is Julia's god-mother and Dr. Bernard Cline is her godfather. At the midnight mass on Christmas Eve, Julia received her first communion at the service held at Sacred Heart church.

For the auspicious and sacred occasion, Julia wore a peacock blue velvet dress, and her hat was made of the same material. Her crystal rosary and the valley lilies she wore on her shoulder were gifts of her

Julia is the daughter of Dr. Joseph Eby, of New York city and the only sister of Mrs. Ed Cole, of Newnan. Her maternal grandparents

tans, David and Annette High-tower McCullough, and the serv-

ice was performed at All Saints' Episcopal church by the Rev.

Theodore Will, following the

The dress is the same that was

worn by the baby's mother, for whom she is named, and by her

uncles, Harry, George, William and Robert McCullough, at their

christenings and is a cherished possession of Mrs. T. J. Hightow-

er, her maternal grandmother. It is old-fashioned in design and is

entirely embroidered by hand and

trimmed with real lace. A lace

the long dress and continues around the hemline. Lace inser-

tions also trim the dainty short

Over her dress, the baby wore a long white French pique

christening coat appliqued in white silk braid which was worn

by her grandmother, Mrs. High-tower, at her christening. Com-

pleting the baby's ensemble was

a small gold cross given her by Alma Knight, of Buford, a life-long friend of her mother's.

George Hightower, of Nutley,

N. J., and Harry Hightower, of

Jackson, Mich., were godfathers for their niece, and Gertrude Dickey, of Watertown, N. Y., a

lifelong friend of the baby's mother, was her godmother. Mr. and Mrs. John McCullough are the pa-

ternal grandparents of the baby.

GUESTS attending one of the many Christmas parties dur-

ing the week end were given a real surprise when the lovely

oung hostess exhibited her sparkling diamond ring, which sealed her troth to a well-known Atlan-

Intimates of the couple have

known for some time that wedding bells would soon ring, but the announcement at the recent

party was, nevertheless, a sur-prise. The future bride is one

of the most attractive members

school days. She was scheduled for formal presentation to society

this year, but chose to continue her studies. Her forthcoming

marriage to the young Atlanta

swain will be announced next

Do you know that a charm-

ing Atlanta woman received 30 cakes of perfumed soap among

her Christmas gifts . . . ? That an attractive feminine Atlantan was

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morning service.

are the late Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rosser, those prominent and beloved Atlantans who contributed so much to the development and progress of the city. During the past two years Julia has been enrolled at Mount De Sales Academy in Macon, and resumes her studies at this convent next week.

FRANK WOODRUFF REID, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reid, also was baptised by Father Reis at the Christmas Eve service at Sacred Heart. His paternal aunt, Mrs. Jack Reid, of Nashville, Tenn., is his godmother, and Billy Massengale, of Atlanta, is his godfather. The baby is the namesake grandson of F. L. Wood-ruff, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Reid are his paternal grandparents. Frank's maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Lillian Watson Woodruff, of Macon, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Watson, of Macon, are his maternal great-grandparents.

THE CHRISTENING service of little Harriet Ellis Baird, 7month-old daughter of Phoebe and W. Neal Baird, took place at noon on Christmas Eve at the pro-cathedral of St. Philip. Canon Charles Schilling officiated at the impressive ceremony, and Dr. Mason Baird, paternal uncle of

the baby, is her godfather. Mrs. John Morton Smith and Mrs. Augustus S. Loyless are godmothers for little Harriet, who is the namesake of her maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Harriett Ellis Rhett, and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Harriet

lason, of Columbus. The exquisite christening robe made of sheer batiste, trimmed with real lace and featuring designs of delicate hand-embroidery, was the gift of Mrs. Loyless, and Mrs. Smith gave blond and dainty little Harriet the strand of pearls encircling her throat.

Attending the services were Mrs. Harriet Mason, Mrs. J. M. Baird and Emmett Baird, of Co-lumbus; Mr. and Mrs. John Morton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Loyless, Dr. Mason Baird, Mr. of the younger set, and has been a general favorite since early and Mrs. E. L. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gould, Mr. and Mrs Fay Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Framp ton Ellis, Mrs. William D. Ellis Jr., Frampton Ellis Jr., John Ellis Eloise Ellis and Edward Ellis.

HEN adorable little Annette . Hightower McCullough was christened on Christmas Eve she wore an exquisite batiste dress and handsome French pique coat, both garments bearing unusual sentiment. The baby is the presented a head-rest, a pair of

Christening Services Take Place | Lovely Atlantan Becomes Bride at Quiet Ceremony Miss Lucille Carter



Mrs. J. Glenn Dudley, the former Miss Kathryn Barnwell, charming and attractive only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barnwell. The marriage of Miss Barnwell to Dr. Dudley was quietly solemnized last Saturday evening at St. James Episcopal church in Marietta. Mrs. Dudley is a popular and admired member of Atlanta society, having made her debut with the 1937-38 Debutante Club. With Dr. Dudley, she will leave tomorrow for a honeymoon in Florida. Upon their return they will form delightful additions to Atlanta's married contingent.

a lovely matron received a gorgeous pear-shaped diamond ring and a magnificent diamond bracelet as Christmas remembrances from her husband . . .? That a brand-new bride and groom left rice on the doorsten of absent friends after the newlyweds discovered that neither possessed a calling card . . .? That an attractive blond belle had an automobile accident in her haste to confide exciting news to a group of her close friends . . .?

book-rests and a foot rest among her Yuletide presents . . ? That Mrs. Hawkins Gives Music Club Board Tea for Sorority

> Mrs. Lewis E. Hawkins will entertain Kappa Kappa Gamma members at a tea at her home, at 494 Brentwood drive N. E., on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Nelson Severinghaus, of Lithonia, will assist Mrs. Hawkins in entertain- Miss De Foor Marries

C. Beall, Edward B. Branch, Dowdell Brown, Robert W. Burns, Mont Cambier, Leo Clony, Emil Georg, R. Stuart Hammond, Robert W. Candler, I. Leonard James, W. Candler, I. Leonard James, Claiborne, and a clock at the home of the distance of Mr. and Mrs. Young will be beautified throughout with red points the table will be centered with the table will be centered to the table will be Peters, Marthame Sanders, Larry ence of the immediate families and in entertaining.

Krohn, Willis D. Thompson, Richand Tretton. I Missing in timate friends. ard Trotter, J. Murray Walker, Misses Alberta Austin, Matilda

and Sara Rawson Smith. dent; Pan Hellenic representatives, Mrs. Leonard James, Mrs.
Robert Burns; executive board members, Mrs. William Warren Owens, Mrs. Arthur Beall.

Any new Koppen Clark Correspontive of Technol.

High school.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rogers, of Morrow He attended and graduated from Boys' High school, Atlanta, and also attended Georgia Institute of Technol.

Assisting in entertaining were Misses Mary Jo Brownlee, Jeannette Estes, Genevieve Stevens, Jane LeRoux, Coribel Mason and Mrs. William Mason.

The table in the dining room tended Georgia Institute of Technol.

Any new Kappa alumnae in nology. town or undergraduate Kappas Immediately after the ceremony the holidays may call the young couple left by motor for the holidays may call Mrs. Hawkins, CH. 6701, or Mrs. Stephens, DE. 5553, and make arrangements to attend the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Rand

Hosts at Party Series. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rand were hosts during the holidays at a series of parties at their home on Moreland avenue.

children's party at which they honored Miss Evelyn Keyes and her mother, Mrs. Maude Keyes, Evelyn Keyes, of Hollywood, followed by a dance at which they honored the young boys and girls. On Christmas Eve they were hosts at an open house compli-menting their friends. The hosts were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. William Loftis and Miss Rob-

Miss Foster Adair Plans Open House.

Miss Foster Adair entertains at her home on Peachtree road.

Miss Adair is home for the holidays from Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, Va., and is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adair and is an admired figure attending the series of social affairs among the youngers.

Will Meet Today.

A special meeting of the ex-ecutive board of the Atlanta Music Club has been called for 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Plans will be discussed for bringing the Metropolitan Opera Company to Atlanta.

Charles C. Rogers.

W. Candler, I. Leonard James, Fraderick Matthews, T. S. Mauldin, Samuel B. Mitchell, R. L. Nowell Jr., William E. Osband, Willi Warren Owens, Richard formed the ceremony in the pres- daughter of the hosts, will assist

The lovely bride was attired in Miss Lil Youngs Beard, Jessie Cary, Eugenia Hume a charming costume of Dubonnet Fetes Debutantes. shade, with accessories to match,

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding trip to points in Florida. ture white Christmas trees. They will make their home in Atlanta, upon their return, having Open House. taken an apartment in West End.

Pilot Club Holds Christmas Parties.

The Battle Hill patients were honored at a Christmas party sponsored recently by the Atlanta The first of the series was the Pilot Club, under the capable di-

> Evelyn Keyes, of Hollywood, Cal., gave comments on her work in "Gone With the Wind;" Herbie Kay and his orchestra presented a delightful concert and Miss Evelyn Day entertained with songs preceding the Christmas tree and distribution of gifts. Miss Lois Cooley led the assembly in Christmas carols, accompanied by Miss

Trudie Moore.

The annual Pilot Club Christmas tree and party was held for members and their guests, with Added to the list of social affairs planned for New Year's Day will be the open house at which Miss Foster Adair entertains at Weds Mr. Bender Jr.

Miss Lucille Heard Carter, daughter of Raymond Clifton Carter and the late Mrs. Carter, of Elberton and Decatur, became the bride of Alfred Jasper Bender Jr., at a ceremony performed Saturday at Emory Theological chapel.

Rev. M. M. Maxwell, pastor of the First Methodist church of La Grange, officiated, and Walker Mc-Elheny rendered musical selec-

Palms and branched candelabra beautified the altar, which was flanked by baskets of white chrysanthemums and gladioli.

The ushers were Charles David Heard, of Chipley, Ga., and William Bender, brother of the groom. The bride was gowned in a street length model of hyacinth blue silk alpaca, made along prin-cess lines with black accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of valley lilies and sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bender, parents of the

groom, entertained at a reception at their country home, Deutsch-land, near Jonesboro, Ga.

Mr. Bender and his bride left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside on Clairmont avenue in

Tau Delta Thetas Give Dance Tonight

The Tau Delta Theta sorority will entertain at a dance this evening at the Shrine mosque.

Jean Clarkson, vice president; are from 5 to 7 o'clock, and assist-Miss Elizabeth Almon, secretary:
Miss Bunny Joiner, treasurer;
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elder.
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elder. Miss Betty Morgan, scribe; Miss Beverly Zerbst, pledge captain. Their dates are Hoyt Fincher, Paul White, John Kernan, Fred Hutchins, Larry Walker and Dr. H. R. Lipton.

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The members are Valerie Blacknall, Juliette Jackson, Mary Graddy, Frankie Puckett, Jean Lippe, Jeanelle Moore, Carolyn Stevens, Claudine Nash, Louise Burkett, Mary Frances Swafford, Ruth Hodges, Harriett Floyd, Eugenia Withers, Julia Thomas, Dot Flemming, Lorraine Griser, Cathrine Kollock, Glorie Parks, Lucille Ribble, Judy Norton, Dartha Lynn, La Mora Davis, Dorothy Wyatt, Carol McRae, Marjorie Mahoney, Margie Kinard, Pat Edwards, Louise Cobb, Linda Griffith, Margaret Jones, Louise Speer, Ione Windham, Barbara Worth, Kathrine Halbrook and Mary Coddington.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Joiner, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Clarkson and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Coddington.

the open house at which Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane Young and their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lames Frager will extend from the Livingston, Ione Mercer, Lames Frager will extend from the Livingston, Ione Mercer, Lames Frager will extend from the Livingston, Ione Mercer, Lames Frager will extend from the Livingston, Ione Mercer, Lames Frager will extend from the Livingston of the Livings James Frazer, will entertain day afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock honoring Miss Frances Young, of this city and New York, who is

parents here.
The Druid Hills residence of

Miss Lil Youngs was hostess at

lace cloth, and centered with a crystal bowl containing red roses flanked on either side by minia-

Misses Margie and Virginia Moore will be hostesses at an open house this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home on Haven-ridge drive, assembling a large group of the high school contin-

> Mrs. L. J. Moore, mother of the hostesses will receive the guests with her daughter, and will be assisted by Mrs. P. C. Graves, of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Catherine Moore, of Chicago, Ill.

Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27. The Crawford W. Long U. D. C. meets with Mrs. John S. Blick, 1428 Ponce de Leon avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

Spiritual Lige Group of Epworth Methodist W. M. S. meets at 10:30 o'clock at the church.

North Atlanta Baptist Sunbeans meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

Epworth Methodist W. M. S. Spiritual Life Group meets at 10:30 o'clock at the church.

U. S. M. A. Visitor



Noblett Studio Photo Miss Camille Litton, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Litton, of 768 Brookridge drive, N. E., who is spending the holidays at West Point Military Academy as the guest of Cadet Jack Lovett. Miss Litton is a popular member of the high school contingent and is vice president of the Kappa Alpha Delta sorority.

Elder Children Plan Skating Party

One hundred members of the young school set will assemble at the North Avenue skating rink to-day at the invitation of little Miss The officers of the sorority are: Ruth Elder and her brother, M. H. Miss Betty Bagby, president; Miss Elder Jr. The hours of the party ing the young hosts in receiving Miss Carolyn Howell keeps open

During intermission, a magician will entertain the guests with a program of novel tricks, and at 7

school and their guests will in-clude members of their classes in addition to groups of friends from other schools

Pirate Club Gives Treasure Hunt.

The Pirate Club entertained with its annual treasure hunt last evening. Members and their dates

Miss Frances Young the party enjoyed a Christmas tree and party. To Be Honored The members are Misses Catherine Title Claim The Misses Catherine The Misses Catherine Title Claim The Misses Catherine The Misses Catherine Title Claim The Misses Catherine The Misses erine Tift, Claire Johnson, Angelique de Golian, Susan Garrett. Invitations have been issued to Dorothy Giddings, Betty Haverty,

Anne Equen, Betty Garges, Dotspending the holidays with her Anita Peavy, Helen Taulman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Stewart Cato Whelchel.
Their dates were Mac Ashbril,

Hitz; Valdeman Gude, George Mr. and Mrs. L. Tucker Stallings Groover, Bobby Garges, Harry Nichols, John Youmans, Douglas Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Felix en-Cotton, Buddy Jarvis, Tom Brower.

Miss Jean Oliver Honored at Club.

Miss Jean Oliver, popular mem-ber of the debutante club, was honor guest last evening at the dinner party given by Robert H. White III at the new crystal room at the Capital City Club.

The table was centered with a white and silver Christmas tree and other appointments, decorations and favors carried out the Yuletide motif.

Yuletide motif.
Present were Misses Oliver,
Elizabeth Colley, Bolling Spalding, Mary McGaughey, Sara
Feeney, and Alton Sartor, of New
Orleans, La.; Charles Shelton
William C. Cram Jr., Herbert Oli-

Sigma Tau Deltas Hold Annual Dance.

The members of the Alpha Chapter of the Sigma Tau Delta sorority held their annual Christ- Miss Muriel Elizabet mas dance last evening at the Shrine mosque. A feature of the evening was a lead-out of the members and their dates. Decorations carried out the sorority colors, blue and silver.

president; Mildred Harris, nonorary advisor; Lee Page, secretary; Jackie Vernoy, treasurer; Estelle Wrye, scribe; Dorothy Ann Hunter, pledge captain; Laline White, er, pledge captain; Laline White, at arms.

Mason, brother of the bride, served as best man for Mr. Marler. president; Mildred Harris, honor- families sergeant at arms.
The chaperons were Mr.

SOCIETY EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27. The marriage of Miss Sara Wil-lingham and Dr. Robert L. Robinson takes place at 10:30 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

The marriage of Miss Josephine Riggs and John B. Ennis takes place at 8:30 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

Mrs. L. F. Montgomery gives a luncheon for Miss Margaret L'Engle, debutante.

Miss Andy Dumas and Hal Dumas give a cocktail for mem-bers of the Debutante Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haas give a dinner party at their home on Briarcliff road for their son, Marcus Haas, and his fiancee, Miss Joan Wolfe, and also for their sister, Miss Joanette Goldstein, of Washington D. C. stein, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Sanders Miller gives a dance at Margaret Bryan's studio for her daughter, Miss Mimi Miller, and also for Miss Phyllis Kun-zig, of Bronxville, N. Y., and Miss Zaida Clay.

Mrs. E. B. Proctor gives a break-fast at the Piedmont Driving Club for her daughter, Miss C. C. Proctor, school belle.

Miss Peggy Sheffield entertains at open house for a group of the younger set.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Curtis entertain at open house at their home on Habersham road for their daughter, Miss Mary Cur-

house at her home on Park Lane for her guest, Miss Betty Fleet-wood, of Cartersville, Ga.

Miss Frances Alston gives a tea at her home on Bellair Drive for Misses Dolly Hewlett, Olive Belle Davis and Mary Lewis, school belles.

taining.

Both children attend the Lovett

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school and their guests will ingive a buffet supper at their give a buffet supper at their home on Oakview road for their daughter, Miss Rebecca Haynie, and her fiance, Charles T. Shoe-maker III, of Philadelphia, Pa., after the wedding rehearsal.

Edwin Haas Jr. gives an eggnog party at the Studio Club on Piedmont avenue for a group of

met at the home of Miss Catherine Tift. After the treasure hunt the party enjoyed a Christmas tree and party.

The members are Misses Catherine Tift. Claire Johnson. Andrew Tift. cola, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Sewell entertain at open house at their home on Habersham road for a group of Bremen friends, be-3 and 5 o' evening they will entertain Atlanta friends.

entertain at open house for the Men's Burns Club and the

entertain 'at a dinner at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

tertain at a skating party at the Rollerdrome between 10 and 12 o'clock for their daughter, Miss Nellie Felix.

Miss Irene Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Holt, gives an open house at her home on Forrest road, from 5 to 7 o'clock for Misses Marjorie Biggs, Miss Gayle Rankin and Miss Anne Cochran, students at Georgia State College for Women.

Miss Georgia Rauschenberg will be hostess at a luncheon at 1 o'clock at her home on Habersham road.

Sara The Study Group of the Inman Park Woman's Club entertains at a buffet supper at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thomas Peacock on Linwood avenue.

wer Jr. and the host.
Mr. White is spending the holidays from V. M. I. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. White Jr., in Ansley Park.

Peacock on Linwood avenue.

Chapter A of P. E. O., entertains the B. I. L. chapter at a party at the home of Mrs. Julian W. Handle Mrs. Julian W. Handle Mrs. Julian W. Handle Mrs. State of the home of Mrs. Julian W. Handle Mrs. Julian Harlan, 441 Nelson Ferry road, Decatur, at 7:30 o'clock

Miss Mason Weds

Miss Muriel Elizabeth Mason, home of the bride's parents on Atlanta avenue. Rev. W. H. Faust The officers are: Betty Milam, performed the marriage before president; Doris Seagraves, vice members of the couple's immediae

Mr. Marler and his bride left Mrs. C. D. Milam, Mr. and Mrs. after the ceremony for a wedding R. K. Thrower, Mr. and Mrs. after the ceremony for a wedding trip, and upon their return will reside at 151 Wellington street, Seagraves and Mrs. J. W. Newton.

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Justin H. Bijur.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney O. E. Dry-foos, of New York city, announce

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tin H. Bijur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Bijur, also of New York. Miss Dryfoos attended the Fieldston School and was gradu-

Miss Dryfoos To Wed the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Smith To Entertain In Honor of Miss Riley Today

Garden Club. Brookhaven Garden Club Christmas party at the residence of Mrs. J. R. Harris on Peachtree View, in Brookhaven tomorrow at

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Parker, | sonville, Fla., formerly of Atlan-

of Washington, D. C., are visiting ta, are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Neely at relatives here. the Biltmore apartments on Fifth street. Mrs. Parker is the former

Mr. and Mrs. William Akers depart by motor today for Miami, Fla. They will be numbered among prominent spectators attending the football game to be played be-tween Georgia-Tech and the University of Missouri in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Akers will be feted at social affairs during their sojourn in

Miss Anne Clay, of Runnymede, Paris, Ky., arrives the end of the week to visit Miss Eleanor Spalding at her home on Peachtree road and will be among visiting belles attending the Nine O'Clocks' fancy dress ball at the Piedmont Driving Club on New Year's Eve.

Mrs. Lee Hart, of Orlando, Fla. is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Aiken at their Huntington road residence.

Morton Funkhouser has returned to his home in Charlotte, N. C., after spending the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser, at their home on Woodward Way.

take possession of their new home at 3851 Peachtree road, at an early date.

Mrs. C. M. McClung, of Knoxville, Tenn., is spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. A. D. Adair, on Peachtree road.

Mrs. D. W. Stancil and daughter, Miss Eva Stancil, of Carters-ville, have been the holiday guests of Mrs. Stancil's daughter, Mrs. Harold E. Smith, and Mr. Smith on Cumberland road, Morningside.

Mrs. John Arnold Mooty, of East Point, has joined Mr. Mooty in Miami for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Krugman are in New York attending the Phi Delta Epsilon convention at Waldorf-Astoria. They will return to Atlanta after the first of

Mrs. Leslie Carnagy spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mar-cus Emmert at their Peachtree road residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Chosewood Jr. and Miss Elmira Chose-wood and Charles Chosewood III are spending several weeks in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Seward announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Charles, on December 21 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Seward is the former Miss Mary

Henry De Give, of New York city, is spending the holidays with De Give, at their home on Peachtree circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Forbes and their son, Charles, are spend-int, the holidays with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Forbes. Mrs. Henrietta Louise Bryan, of Baltimore, Md., is spending the holidays with her uncle and aunt,

at their home in Decatur. Mrs. Frances Brown Chase is spending the holidays with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Chase, in Sarosota, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Chambers,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Peevy are spending the holidays in New Orleans, La., and will be listed among out - of - town visitors atgame on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Drischel are spending several weeks at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Fenn and their son, Harry, are spending the Christmas holidays in Birming-

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Mc-Cracken Jr., of Raleigh, N. C., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. James E. Gregory at their home on Lanier boulevard.

Mrs. Talbert Cooper and Talbert Jr., of Cincinnati, will arrive January 1 to visit Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gray Jr., at their home on Peachtree.

Mrs. Meriwether Hill, of Pensacola, will arrive January 7 to visit relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Ruby Frances McConnell has as her guests Mrs. R. A. Scott and Miss Arminta Scott, of Corinth, Miss., and Robert A. Scott III, of Washington, D. C. Miss Mc-Connell also has as her guest for the holidays her brother, Joe Mc-Connell, of New Tork.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Eubanks and litle daughter, Eleanor Eubanks, are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Smoak at their home on St. Augustine place.

Mrs. Charles McConnell is visit-ing her mother, Mrs. J. B. Rogers, in Maysville.

Mrs. Charles H. Woodruff and daughter, Charlene Wodruff, of West Palm Beach, Fla., are visit-ing Mrs. A. B. Styles in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Herd and daughter, Beverly Ann, of Jack-

ormer Little Miss Harriet Calhoun only Witham is convalescing from a recent illness at her home on Andrews drive. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham.

> Mr. and Mrs. George L. Reed, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, former-ly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a son, George Letchworth Reed II, on December 20. Mr. Reed is principal project planner for the United States Housing Authority at San Juan.

Miss Helen Styles, of Washington, D. C., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Styles, at their home on West Ontario street in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. Collier Black are spending Christmas with rela-tives in Virginia.

spending Christmas with relatives in McDonough.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Little and

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee BagMr. and Mrs. James Bedell will ake possession of their new home t 3851 Peachtree road, at an arry date.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Bagdaughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on December 19, whom they have named Elizabeth James arry date.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Bagwill attend the Orange Bowl football game on New Year's Day, when Georgia Tech players meet the team from the University of Missouri.

Will attend the Orange Bowl football game on New Year's Day, when Georgia Tech players meet the team from the University of Missouri. Morningside drive. they have named Elizabeth Jose-phine. Mrs. Baggott is the former

Miss Josephine Elizabeth Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Yeuell Cook announce the birth of a daughter on December 19 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Laura Jane. Mrs. Cook is the former Miss Zeddie Jane Adderhold.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jay Mc-

Mrs. Edwards Hostess. Mrs. J. T. Edwards was hostess recently at an annual Christmas dinner party at her home on Hold-erness street, in honor of the teachers and officers of the begin-ners' department of the West End

ly. Mrs. McBride is the former Miss Willie Mae Johnson.

Baptist Sunday school. Mrs. Ed-wards has been leader of this de-

partment for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson Pennington announce the birth of a son on December 20 at Craw-ford W. Long hospita., whom they have named James Anderson Jr. Mrs. Pennington is the former Miss Mary Ophelia Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Donaldson announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on December 21 who has been named Beverly Jane. Mrs. Donaldson is the former Miss Cora Mae Cato.

Thomas Howell Scott is in New

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reed are spending Christmas with relatives in McDonough.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reed are spending the holidays in Clearwater, Fla., with Mr. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis E. Pruitt son, Alex Litle, of Asheville, N.
C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. T.
Alexander at their home on Morningside drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Otts E. Fruit
there are Mrs. otts E. Fruit
trip through Florida, making the first stop at Miami, where they will attend the Orange Bowl foot-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reid, of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Reid at their home on Westminster drive.

Mrs. Readie P. Ashurst and daughter, Ann, are spending the holidays in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Cook are spending the holidays with relatives at Savannah Beach.

Bride announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on December 20 who has been given the name Sandra Emi-

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Fieldston School and was graduated from Agnes Scott College here in Atlanta. Mr. Bijur prepared at the Choate School and was graduated from Yale University. He is now associated with Davison-Paxon Company. The young couple will be married in February.

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On Friday Mrs. Charles Chalmer will enterpare to Mr. and Mrs. Snith will enterpare to Mr. and Mrs. Snith Mrs. Rachel Eve Neely, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Snith Wr. and Mrs. Snith Covers will be placed fo

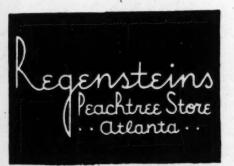
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Since you'll bicycle practically everywhere in Bermuda and since it's very, very British and conservative . . . this black and white checked gingham play suit with button-on jumper of white waffle pique will pass muster with

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After taking the sun in this princess sunsuit, slip the dress and you're

ready for lunch at one of the Beach Clubs. Crisp white

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Preserve Facial Beauty Lines by Wearing Comfortable Clothing

There's a Style For Every **Figure**

By Lillian Mae.

Though not discussing cosmetics today, the column is never-theless devoted to beauty—beauty of form and beauty of face.

Beauty of form because it relates to a brassiere which very definitely lifts the most refrac-tory bosom with a flattering emphasis on lovely contour and a discreet hushing of defects. Beauty of face because you cannot look beautiful when your clothing is so uncomfortable as to give you a strained, pained countenance.

The brassiere under discussion today is really a custom-made garment, though it has now entered the ready-made field. The manufacturer, first working in her own personal interest, spent hours at the Metropolitan Museum studying the exquisite marble figures of anatomical perfection. There she evolved the formula which she subsequently applied in fashioning her custom-made bras-

The ready-made version retains all the distinctive features of her most successful custom-made garments, and regardless of weight of bust or fleshy shoulders, the shoulder straps DO NOT cut. There's none of that biting pain which, if you do have a full bosom, you have felt almost to distraction. So far as feeling is concerned, you'd never know you cerned, you'd never know you had straps over your shoulders when wearing this brassiere. Supporting from underneath, it

raises the bust, removing strain on ligaments, and molds to firm, young lines of sculptural beauty and comfort.

There's a style for every fig-ure—a long line band type for the larger woman and another for curve-control of youth. It moulds the adolescent figure to slim, lovely curves, through the medium of cleverly placed emphasis.
If you'll phone me, I'll give you the name of this custom-made variety brassiere, and tell you where you may see it and try for yourself, under the advice of a specialist in the line. Write me if you do not live in the city, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.



This is a lovely dress to wear for afternoon, under your heavy coat, because it is so simple, depending for its dhic upon beauty of line and having no fussy details to get in the way of your fur collar. Exceptionally flatterning to women's figures, pattern No. 1801-B has shirred shoulders and above-the-waistline gathers to round it out over the bosom. The narrow-hipped skirt is prettily full at the hem, and the front panel, cut high, accents waistline slimness.

Lightly, gracefully they glide through the glamorous waltz. Home practice with simple diagrams and instructions! Learn to do basic steps and variations correctly — then no awkward stumbles on the dance floor. See how easy it is to learn the Waltz Square. To get the lovely undulating motion of the waltz, take a long step on the accented first beat of each measure, shorter steps on the second and third

imness.

Make this of flat crepe, thin beats. wool or faille in your favorite un-dercoat color, and wear a bril-long step forward on left foot. 2 dereoat color, and wear a brilliant chatelaine or brooch at the deep V of the neckline. If you have yet to find out how easy and satisfactory it is to make yourself a really distinguished dress, at little cost, send for this pattern at once, and start right in. Step-bystep sew chart tells you just what to do.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1801-B Waltz, or an Open Waltz step.
is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38,
40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires
51-2 yards of 39-inch material shine in them too!



Beauty of form and beauty of face go hand in hand. Well made and comfortably fitted clothes tend to give a flattering emphasis on lovely contour and a discreet hushing of defects. above is Ann Sothern, and doesn't her face have a calm, "comfortable" look about it?

Gay Bed Spread

By Alice Brooks.

You Can Prevent Examination Plan a Program Jitters and Stage Fright

By Dr. William Brady.

In cases where prolonged men- your address and ask for mono-tal or physical strain is to be un- graph on bed-wetting. dergone, wrote the famous physi- As a prophylactic against rescian, teacher, authority on thera-demic coryza and sore throat, in-No Fussy Details peutics (treatment of disease), Prof. H. A. Hare, quinine in dose or pneumonia, it is in my judgment

of 2 to 4 grains will often prevent exhaustion and support the system.

For adults two grains of quinine

For adults two grains of quinine sulphate, in pill, tablet or capsule, three times a sulphate, in pill, tablet or capsule, day for the duration of the epi-three times daily for a week or demic, for an adult; a child over two before the ordeal, is usually three years of age may have half of that dose for the same purpose. The tonic, inhibiting, steadying between three and ten years of action of quinine accounts for its age, one grain twice or three times beneficial effect in many cases of don't say that is true of all wom-daily is generally suitable. The exophthalmic goitre (hyperthy-en. But it is true of most. Even

period of several months, as a for Thomsen's disease (myotonia), a condition present at birth (congenital) in some indi-

from wrong physical training. persistent infantile habit. By the ciently disinfects or sterilizes a way, if your child has the habit, send stamped envelope bearing

Master Popular Dance Steps At Home

weight to right. And now you're ready to glide into a gay Canter

For Improving Your Figure

By Ida Jean Kain.

The holiday season is made up of so much "sugar and spice and everything that's nice"-to borrow a childhood jingle—that it seems like an excellent time to pass along some of the salty sayings of Bill Fables, veteran dance and exercise instructor with a flair for philosophy. Some of them may strike home!

"One thing about a woman," says Mr. Fables, who has observed thousands of them, "after she is married, she gets careless. I

daily is generally suitable. The doses suggested may be used either for preventing stage fright or examination jitters, or to prevent exhaustion and support the system, as Hare expresses it, where a prolonged mental or physical strain is to be undergone.

On other occasions I have suggested quinine sulphate in these same doses, or in some instances larger doses, to be taken over a period of several months, as a QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

They also take on spare tires Second-Hand Fur.

Is there any risk to health inabout the waist which, he says, are ridiculously easy to remove. viduals, characterized by excessive volved in wearing a fur coat that rigidity of the muscles, so that the muscles respond to the will only after the lapse of an appreciable second or two. This is not the mere unwieldy state and impaired placticity of the muscles in an invalid with . . . (Mrs. M. M. F.)

Answer—No, that is not connecks until they try to wear evening dresses!") he says. "There's no excuse for a woman ever have a scalies (the itch) or ringworm if elasticity of the muscles in an in-dividual who is "muscle bound" the previous wearer happened to ure. All it takes is a little selfrom wrong physical training.

I have suggested the same use simple dry cleaning and an airing ercise pupil once who lost almost of quinine as a remedy for the for a day, if possible in the sun, bed-wetting habit in children from makes any garment safe enough didn't diet. She was careful. She three to eighteen years of age, and to wear, no matter what disease didn't eat sweets and rich desserts, have received grateful reports of the original wearer had. Ordinary And she did exercise every day. the original wearer had. Ordinary And she did exercise every day. success obtained with it in obstinate and discouraging cases of this laundering—washing with soap once a woman is in trim, 15 min-and water, and ironing—sufficiency of exercise a day will keep

ciently disinfects or sterilizes anyher from losing her figure. But if you have completely lost your figure, Mr. Fables wants you to know it is hard to regain a figure that is beautifully symmetrical. "Of course, it's work. Vitamin E.

Is there a vitamin E and, if what are its benefits?-(Mrs. Answer—Yes. Possibly it promotes fertility in animals. Whether it has any essential value for man is still undetermined.

He believes in an hour of exercise a day for five weeks at least and says that anyone who is really serious about having a beautiful figure is perfectly willing to work that hard. That is a rather strenuous program and should not be undertaken without a checkover by your doctor.

Here are some of the exercises recommended by this instructor: To slim hips and thighs, kick. Stand with the back to a heavy table, hands resting lightly on the table-top for support. Have the feet parallel and keep the legs straight. Raise alternate legs up n front, very slowly, and lower to floor. Repeat 25 counts.

Then turn sideways and rest the right hand on the table, kicking the left foot straight out at the side. Make the hip muscles do the If the inner thighs are particularly heavy, keep the foot straight. If not, point the toes out at the side as you kick. Repeat 25 times, then turn around and kick

short.

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Is Too Simple For This Hand

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Mr. Sharpsteen: Please give the correct rebid for the following hand, with neither side vulnerable. My partner opened the bidding with one spade. Second hand passed. I responded two diamonds. My partner rebid her spades and next hand passed.—Mrs. C. C. J. S-5 4 H-Q 10 5

—5 4 D—A Q J 8 7 4 (—Q 10 5 C—K 7 RESPOND TWO NOTRUMP. Answer: Your hand is too strong or a simple rebid in diamonds and partner might pass your raise to three spades. A jump of four diamonds is a bit too optimistic. The ideal response, holding two and one-half honor-tricks, potential stoppers in the two unbid suits, would be two notrump. Your two notrump rebid obviously shows strength, for you could have passed partner's simple rebid, holding a less formidable hand.

Miami, Fla. From J. P. B. TAKEOUT DOUBLE? Dear Mr. Sharpsteen: Realizing you are a strong advocate of the defensive takeout double, I would like to know how you would rec-ommend bidding the following hand. Opponents were vulnerable with a part score of 40. We had nothing below the line. Opponent to my right opened the bidding one spade. I held: S-Q J 9 8 D-A K Q 3 H-K 10 7 C-K J

PASS FOR PENALTIES.
Your best bid, under the circumstances, is to pass. There is no good reason to disclose your strong defensive strength with the op-ponents vulnerable and certainly headed for defeat if the hand is to be played in spades. Unless the bidding is changed later on, your greatest profits should come from defeating the opponents.
South Gate, Cal.
From Mrs. A. McQ.
A BOTTOM BOARD.

Dear Mr. Sharpsteen: In a re-cent southern California Howell tournament, I rebid the following hand to three hearts, after my partner's one notrump rebid. We were defeated for a cold bottom when my partner went on to four hearts. I held: S—J 6 4, H—A Q 6 5 4 3, D—K 10 7, C—3.

However, there does not seem to be ed a club.

Family Christmas Diamond Rebid MY DAY: In the White House

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON.—Saturday was really a hectic day for me, ending up with a few minutes' broadcast right in the middle of dinner, but everyone else went gaily on eating, and I was back before the next course was served. Since it was Jimmy's birthday, we all drank his health and sent him a round-robin telegram. We tried very hard at dinner to make the President enter into a real old-fashioned, family argument, but

he said the Christmas spirit was upon him and he was not going to argue with anyone! Sunday was divided between church in the morning, where we were reminded that, though it might be Christmas Eve, still the fourth Sunday in Advent was what the church was celebrating, and we could not expect to sing only Christmas carols. I have to own that the grandchildren and I felt much more like Christmas

After lunch we dressed the family Christmas tree. Anna and John had taken their ride in the morning, but Major Hooker and I managed to have a short ride in the afternoon. Then all the family attended the lighting of the municipal tree at 5 o'clock and listened to the President's Christmas message.

I like very much the letters which the President has written

to the heads of the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish churches. It is, of course, but a gesture, still it keeps before us the fact that all churches continue together to wield a spiritual force in the world and that they have the power to exert an influence over the material forces about us. The President did not have the time to read the whole of Dick-

ens' Christmas Carol, so he and Sisty decided which parts should be read this year. They chose first the trips made by the ghosts to the Christmas scene in the mine, on the sea and in the lighthouse. Then there was a difference of opinion whether the Fezziwigs' ball or the Christmas party at Scrooge's nephews should be read, but there was a unanimous demand for the last scene, for one and all wanted to hear Tiny Tim's blessing.

Christmas morning began early today with the children racing around to tell everybody that it was time to wake their grandfather and to find out whether the stockings hanging on his mantlepiece had been filled during the night.

I had a rather late breakfast, interspersed with telephone conversations, and then went to the community church service. After lunch, the tree and the opening of presents took place. It is most unusual for me to get out on Christmas afternoon, but former Secretary and Mrs. Daniel Roper celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, and at 5 o'clock I dropped in there for a brief visit. Now I am back to prepare for the Christmas dinner, which this year is really a grand gathering of the family as well as friends.

Top-Ranking Stars Are Real Film Bosses in Hollywood

By Sheilah Graham.

real bosses of Hollywood are not John Garfield, Pat O'Brien, Humso much Selznick, Goldwyn, the phrey Bogart and Wayne Morris Warners, or even Louis B. May- have to take what they are given er, but a handful of stars who sit -or else they are suspended. Muni high on the movie throne and tell was lucky to be under short-term Selznick, Goldwyn, Mayer, et al, contract (most of the above are

anything over-optimistic about your jump rebid, especially if your partner's opening bid was spades or diamonds. There is not a bad play for notrumn if partner cannot when the production of th play for notrump if partner open- Warner Brothers humbly submit- son to decide which pictures he ting scripts to Muni-pardon, Mr. will make.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 26.—The way that, today, George Brent, Answer: You neglected to give our partner's opening suit bid.

Inwever there does not seem to be.

Over at Warners' the big male that he will or he above are chained for five to seven years).

And, before resigning with the studio, Paul dictated his terms— Over at Warners', the big male that he will only make one, or,

The case of Studio Boss Flynn formed an amazing sleight-of-hand trick by upping his salary from \$450 a week to \$4,500 a week within two years. He's good-looking, has a lot of what it takes to interest women, but no one, even his most ardent admirers, can describe him as a good ac-

How did he reach his present height? By using his brain—at the right time. The right time for Errol is just after he has started a costly picture—which is when he asks for a raise—and just before a costly picture—which is when he usually disappears mysteriously. Errol's attitude can be summed up in his own words—
"I'll crack the whip for as long as
I can get away with it. When I can't, I'll know that I'm through. Warners'-as Bette Davis discov-

There are no women bosses at ers to her cost every time she stages a rebellion. Sometimes Bette gets away with a refusal to do a picture she considers bad (as with "God's Country and the Woman"), but, by and large, Hollywood's first lady toes the mark in line with such privately reseen a more provocatively demure bellious Warner-ites as Olivia de style for "growing-ups?" Lillian

better soil for breeding dictators.

Norma Shearer and Greta Garbo

are the uncontested queens of the studio. Norma's privileges in
ruffles at both neck and sleeves. clude taking first pick o the Me-tro picture product, the right to style. Use printed voile, organdie decide on cast, director and pro-ducer, and the final say-so on another more everyday frock of

She does not argue when told to do a movie she dislikes. She loss it go on strike. She mare tage this pattern for a graduation dress too—it comes in long length.

Pattern 4339 is available in the skirt. You might use this pattern for a graduation dress too—it comes in long length. doesn't go on strike. She merely goes home and packs her bags for 10 takes 2 3-4 yards 35-inch fabgoes home and packs her bags for Sweden. Where her Hollywood home is, or what is her telephone number, her supposed boss, Louis for this Lillian Mae pattern. Don't number, her supposed boss, Louis B. Mayer, does not know.

with right leg.

Practically everyone needs trunk exercise and here is one of the best: On the floor on the hands and knees, and pretend you hands and knees to pretend you hands and knees to pretend you hands and knees to pretend you hands and knees and pretend you hands and knees to pretend you hands and knees and pretend you had been and provide hands and knees and pretend you had been and provide hands and knees and pretend you had been and provide had hands and knees, and pretend you are a cat. Let the back cave in, and cheese topped with strips of the stomach sag. Then pull up with the lower abdominal muscles and arch the back. Perform very slowly and breather rhythmically.

Don't limit yourself to a few mas cake. It is quickly and easily precific exercises between a state of this year. this filling. Garnish with strips of pimiento. Serve with or without ers like Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Helen Hayes played queens? dressing. A thick slice of lemon Bob Burns, Bing Crosby may 3. What street in New York city may be used instead of salad think they have a big say-so on begins at a graveyard and ends at

> tle boys in school obeying teacher.
> The most important ladies at Questions about recipes, cooking or service will be answered personally by Sally Saver. Write or phone The Constitution or bert, Madeleine Carroll and Dorotoria Regina Walls (1988) thy Lamour.

The Cinderellas Await Their Princes

By Caroline Chatfield.

Sometime ago a young doctor wrote asking you where he could find the girls who didn't smoke, tell smutty stories and drink liquor. Here's our answer: Down on the farm, brother. You should come out and see us sometime. No dance halls, shows, card parties, or high jinks for us. We boat, swim, ride and enjoy the sunrise and sunset. Instead of gazing at night club ceilings we gaze at the great dome of the sky far more glamorous and magnificent than any man-made dome We live close to nature and it's a clean life. We are always outdoors and are building strong healthy bodies. The boys don't seem to care much for us but we aren't discouraged because we are 17, 18 and 19 and we still believe our princes from the city will ride up some day to keep us from being old maids.

THREE OLD MAIDS.

Lucky will be the Princes who ride up to claim such healthy, happy, peppy brides! But remember gals, you will have to get out and do a little personal appearance advertising to catch the eyes of city Princes. Which means you will have to go where the Princes are. Time was when they rode through the countryside searching for brides. Nowadays they leave the country to the farm lads and stick around where the bright lights

So, gals, if you won't be content to have farm lads for boy friends and eventually to have farmers for husbands, you'd better pack up your high hopes and take them to town for an airing, else they may die on you.

Little Lady" Style



Now honestly, have you ever Havilland, Ann Sheridan and Gloria Dickson.

Over at Metro, the ladies have

Over at Metro, the ladies have photograph "stills" may be checked cotton or synthetic, with just a simple belt, buttons and released on her pictures.

Garbo's boss-ship stems from neat collar and cuffs. Notice the rather different methods. Her crisp flare of the skirt. You might

send stamps. Write plainly size, B. Mayer, does not know.

They tell the story that, when a big-shot friend of Mayer's angled for an introduction to Garbo, Mayer had to admit that, even bo, Mayer had to admit that, even bo, Mayer had to admit that, even though he had been paying her \$250,000 a picture since 'way back, styles including a youth corner for tots, 'teens and 20's, evening-belle tots, 'teens and 'teens an There are no male bosses among the stars of Metro. The boys who toe the mark include Clark Ga-will even find balanced styles for the mark include Clark Ga-

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One-Minute Test Answers. 1. Russia, Bulgaria, Turkey and

2. Mary of Scotland and Vic-3. Wall street.

Providing pleasant contrast for heavier foods and a pretty color scheme for holiday parties is this salad of avocado cheese and pimento. Lemon slices give piquant flavor.

Avocado, Cheese, Pimiento Make Colorful Holiday Salad

By Sally Saver.

Salad greens, ineapple. 2 3-oz. packages cream cheese. Pimiento strips. Lemon slices.

prepared in this way:
Avocado Circular Salad. Lemon juice. dressing. Cottage cheese may be how and what they do, but, just a river? used instead of cream cheese for between you and me, they are lit-1 cup well-drained crushed varying this salad.

Cut each avocado crosswise into WA. 6565.

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HOME LOANS

· No Application Fee

· Simple Interest

• Low Rates

- 1-Day Answer

· 3-Day Closing

3 ZenithRad1g 16½ 16¼ 16¼ ½ ½ 5 ZonitePr 2½ 2¼ 2¼ 2½ ½ ½ 3 Sales; Active stocks, 720,000 shares; inactive 4,070 shares; total today 724, 070 shares; two stocks, 331.672 shares; week ago, 751,750 shares; year ago, 236,280 shares; two years ago, 2,31.550 shares; January 1 to date, 257,997,463 shares; year ago, 291,084,819 shares; two years ago, 405,299,475.

—Also extra or extras.

—Declared or paid so far this year.

f—Payable in stock.

—Paid last year.

e—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or de-

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- (A)-A somewhat pale and languid stock market displayed stumbling propensities today when operations were resumed after the Christmas

commanded moderate buying at-tention for gains of fractions to Penn-Dixie Cement 6s at 99 3-4; around 2 points, but pivotal issues generally finished with losses of small amounts.

The news, on the whole, was neither especially inspiring nor depressing. Many traders decided to extend the Yuletide recess through New Year's and attendboardrooms was sparse. A dribble of year-end tax adset to reinvestment purchasing.

Small losers in the curb included Niagara Hudson Power, 500 Friday. Electric Bond & Share, International Petroleum and American Cyanamid "B." Fisk Rubber and National Bellas Hess rose minor fractions. Volume of 209,000 shares compared with 194,00 Fri-209.000

Live Stock

ATLANTA. These prices, quoted by the White Pro-ision Company, are on strictly corn-fed

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$5.50; 150 to 175 pounds, \$5.25; 145 pounds down, \$5.00 down; 245 to 300 pounds, \$5.25; 305 to 350 pounds \$5.00; good roughs to 250 pounds, \$4.75; good roughs, 350 to 500 pounds \$4.50.

\$4.50.

Cattle: Few strictly dry fed, best-type steers bringing \$7.50 to \$9. Majority best native steers and helfers bringing \$4.75 to \$5.25; common, \$4 to \$4.50. Fat cows, er. Common cows, \$3.75 to \$4.25. Canners, \$3 to \$3.50. Good bulls, \$4.50 to \$5. Common, \$4 to \$4.25. Best calves, \$8 to \$8.50; medium, \$6.50 to \$7.50; common, \$5 to \$5.50; throwouts, \$4.50 down.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Dec. 26.—Soft hog market steady. Heavies, 240 pounds and up. \$4.60 to \$4.75; No. 1, 180 to 240 pounds, \$4.85 to \$5.00; No. 2, 150 to 180 pounds, \$4.60 to \$4.75; No. 3, 120 to 150 pounds, \$4.10 to \$4.25; No. 4, 110 to 130 pounds, \$3.60 to \$3.75; No. 5, 60 to 110 pounds, \$3.50 to \$3.50.

Fat sows \$1.00 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make; stags \$3.35 to \$3.50.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. Dec. 26.—Cottonseed oil futures canceled nearly all morning losses to close 3 points higher to 1 lower toto close 3 points night to day.

When wheat and other grains started ahead, pressure let up and the market responded to local covering and new buying.

Sales totaled 83 contracts: January 7.01b. March 7.12, May 7.24, July 7.31b. (b—Bid.)

Crude oil was bid 5% to 6 cents across the belt, depending on location.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Dec. 26.—Prime cotonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed reme closing prices f.o.b. Memphis: Deember 30.50. January 29.40. March 29.00. July 29.00. September 28.50. ales 3.800.

Sales 3,800.

NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 26.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 7.05 nominal, prime crude nominal. January 6.22b. March 6.61b, May 6.77b, July 6.83b. b—Bid.

Naval Stores.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 26.—Turpentine quiet: offerings and sales none; receipts 439; shipments 122; stock 49,253.
Rosin firm; offerings and sales none; receipts 2,154; shipments 643; stock 354,-821. 521. G 5.10, H 5.15, I 5.20, K 5.55, M 5 37\\(\)₂, N 5.45, WG 5.55, WW and X 6.30.

SAVANNAH. Dec. 26.—Turpentine firm. 27½: offerings 64, all sold: receipts 828. shipments 581, stock 225.986. Quote: B 4.00, D 4.10, E 4.82½, F 4.90, G 5.10, H 5.27½, I 5.35, K 5.45, M, N 5.55, WG 5.85, WW, X 6.20.

Federal Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.— 4s July 1946-44 31/4s May 1955-45 3s July 1955-45 3s Jan. 1956-46 3a May 1956-46

FOREIGN BOND LIST

Domestic Issues, However Are Quiet in an Irregular Market.

Daily Bond Averages.

(Standard Statistics Company.)

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Inds. RRs. Util. Brds.

1esday 86.6 57.4 101.6 81.9

1turday 86.7 57.6 101.7 82.0

onth ago 86.7 57.7 101.5 81.9

onth ago 85.8 59.4 98.4 81.2

39 high 88.0 64.0 102.8 84.6

39 low 83.2 51.9 97.0 78.0

38 high 87.3 70.0 99.7 83.0

38 low 74.9 47.9 81.3 70.7 Saturday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1939 high 1938 low 1938 high 1938 low

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- (A)-Under the leadership of Australian and Norwegian issues, the foreign list virtually alone displayed strength in an irregular bond market today.

Australia 4 1-2s climbed 2 1-2 points at 79 1-4, Brisbane 6s were up a full point at 86, and Norway 1-2s gained a point at 74. Latin Americans generally were fractionally lower.
U. S. Governments were steady

at slightly higher levels.

American & Foreign Power 5s rose 1 7-8 to 64 1-8 following the announcement of that company's exemption by the S. E. C. From provisions of the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935.

Among the uneven corporates,

advances of a point or more were made by the Cleveland Union Terminal 5s at 81 5-8; International Mercantile Marine 6s at 70; and Utility Power & Light 5s at 83 1 -2.

Similar declines were recorded for Central Railroad of New Jersey 5s at 17 following an adverse New Jersey court decision affecting back tax payments; Chicago, Indiana & Southern 4s at 60; Porto Rican American Tobacco stamped 6s of '42 at 60 1-2; and justments again acted as an off- Southern Pacific 4 1-2s at 46 1-8. Transactions totaled \$7,657,200, face value, compared with \$7,618,-

Early Wheat Losses Wiped Out After Expert Opinion Is Given.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Open High Low Close Close 1.01% 1.03% 1.03% 1.03% 1.03% 1.03% 1.03% 1.03% 1.03% 1.03% 1.03% 1.93% 1.03% 1.93% 1.00 .57\\(\) .59\\(\) .56\\(\) .58\\(\) .57\\(\) .57\\(\) .57\\(\) .57\\(\) .59\\(\) .57\\(\) .59\\(\) .57\\(\) .58\\(\) .59\\(\) .58\(\) .58\(\) May
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CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—(AP)—New selling inspired by drouth relief the southwestern wheat belt received for Christmas was short lived in the wheat pit today and prices rallied sharply after an early slump.

Losses of as much as 2 cents a bushel were wiped out after mid-session and gains of more than a cent were substituted. The day's highs were 3 to 33-4 over early lows and wheat closed with net gains of 3-4 to 11-4 compared with Saturday's finish, May \$1.03 1-2 to \$1.03 5-8, July \$1.01 to \$1.01 1-4.

The rally was associated with gains of more than 4 cents in rye, cents in soy beans and almost 2 cents in corn. It was accelerated by short covering which in-Buying creased as prices rose. credited to milling and cash grain interests, possibly in connection with flour or wheat sales, also was Furthermore, traders a factor. realized the Christmas snowfall must be followed by continued precipitation if the drouth is to be broken perma-

Well-distributed snow and rain fell over much of the grain belt the past four days. Experts said this will prevent soil blowing for the time being, although little germination or growth is likely.

H. C. Donovan, a recognized authority, said the precipitation, although very beneficial, is by no means a "cure-all," for, while it will nurse to life the unusual amount of unsprouted acres, there is no assurance of enough growth to furnish reasonable rootage and sufficient top growth to cover the soil.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans—Middling 11.21; exports
1,034; stocks 839.6518.

Galveston—Middling 10.91; receipts 21,194; sales 392; stocks 910,438.

Mobile—Middling 10.84; receipts 1,783; stocks 71.308. stocks 71,308. Middling 11.19; receipts 1,146; sales 27; stocks 135,067. Charleston—Middling 11.19; stocks 56,380.

Charleston—Middling 11.19; stocks 56.380.
Wilmington—Stocks 10.071.
Norfolk—Middling 11.10; receipts 47; sales 104; stocks 27.486.
Baltimore—Stocks 1.050.
New York—Middling 11.29; sales 200; stocks 850.
Boston—Stocks 797.
Houston—Middling 10.90; receipts 2,120; sales 2,238; stocks 870.368.
Corpus Christi—Stocks 52.176.
Minor Ports—Stocks 38.495.
Total—Receipts 26.290; sales 3,995; stocks 33,314.594.
For Week—Receipts 84,067; exports 19.972.

For Season—Receipts 4,763,290; exports 3.012.707. INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis—Middling 10.60; receipts 4.789; shipments 6.657; sales 6.372; stocks 967,203.

Augusta—Middling 10.99; receipts 169; shipments 128; stocks 149.432.

St. Louis—Receipts 1,903; shipments 1,752; stocks 4,669.

Little Rock—Middling 10.50; receipts 754; shipments 1,392; sales 220; stocks 161.856.

Dallac—Middling 10.51; sales 1.032. INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

161.856.

Dallas—Middling 10.51; sales 1,032.

Montgomery—Middling 10.65.

Atlanta—Middling 10.79.

Total—Receipts 7,615; shipments 9,938;
sales 7,624; stocks 1,283.160.

N. Y. Bond Market

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds.)

TRASURY.

Sales (In \$1,000).

10 3½s 41

105.9 105.9 105.9 105.9

10 3½s 45.43

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4 3½s 46.44

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8 2¾s 60.55 reg 107.27 107.22 107.24

1 2¾s 59.56

18 2¾s 65.50

10 106.15 106.11 106.11

Pederal Farm Mortgage.

B-0

9 B&O rfg 6s 95

19 B&O 1st 4s 48 ct

18 B&O rfg 5s 95

10 B&O 7fg 5s 95

12 B&O 5s 96 F

20 B&O 5s 96 F

20 B&O 5s 96 F

48 B&O 6s 2000 D

21 B&O 6s 2000 D

22 B&O 6s 2000 D

23 B&O 6s 2000 D

24 B&O cv 4½s 60

24 B&O cv 4½s 60 ct

25 B&O 1st 4s 48

26 B&O PLE&WV4s 41 ct

26 B&O SW 5s 50 —B—

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3 Gen Am Inv 5a52
10 Gen Cable 5½s47
2 Gen Mot Acc3¼s51
7 Gen Stl Cast 5½s49
10 Goodrich 4½s 56
28 Gt Nor Ry 5½s52
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2 Gt Nor 4½s 77E
27 Gt Nor 4s 46H
4 Gt Nor 3¾s 67
10 Gul Nor 34 56
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14 Gt Nor 3½s69
15 Harlam Biv&P 4554 15 Harlem Riv&P 4554
17 Hudson Coal5562A
25 Hud&Man inc5567
16 Hud&Man inc557
11 III Cen 48 52
12 III Cen 48 56
12 IC&CSL&NO 5.653A
5 IC&CSL&NO 4½.863
6 Indus Rayon 4½.8 48
6 Interb R Tr 7832
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9 Interb Mirrigosocci
26 Interb RTr rfg 5s66
4 Interlake Iron cv4s47
23 Int Gt N aj6s52
13 Int Gt Nor 5s56C
8 Int Hydro El cv6s44
4 Int Paper 5s 47 1
8 Int Rys C Am 5s72
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8 Iowa Cen rfg 4s51

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4 Koppers Co 4s 81 104% 1
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1 Lac Gas 5/2s 64C 83
1 Lautaro Nit inc .75 34/2
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5 Leh Val 02a 5a54st 27/4
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Bond sales (in dollars): Tôtal today, 57.657,200; previous day, \$3.607,500; week ago, \$8.047,500; year ago, \$10.883,555; two years ago \$12,553,500; January 1 to date, \$2.012,463,225; year ago, \$1,820,405,250; two years ago, \$2,765,212,300.

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7 Tex Corp 3½ 51
15 Tex Corp 3s 59
5 Tex 4P 1st 5s 2000
3 Tex 4P 2st 5s 79C
12 Tex 4P 2st 5s 80D
20 Third Ave aj 5s 60
13 Third Ave 4s 60
2 TideWAO 3½ 52

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-U5 Union Oil Cal 3s 59
52 Un Pac 1st 4s4 7
18 Un Pac 1st 4s4 7
18 Un Pac 1st 5 53
8 US Steel 3/4s 48
1 Utah P&L 5s 44
13 Util P&L 5s 59
12 Util P&L 5s 59

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NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—A short-lived rally in domestic sugar futures today followed President Roosevelt's proclamation ending suspensions of import quotas. The market, down at the start, turned lower again as traders realized the question of the size of 1940 sugar quotas was still unanswered. Final losses of 2 to 4 points, brokers said, reflected fears the quotas might be large. Sales totaled 22,-450 tons. thy with the domestic delivery, finishing 1 to 2½ points off on sales of only 1.500 tons. March closed 1.57½, May 1.57½ asked.

In the raw market, 2,000 tons of Philippines due mid-January were offered at

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High. Low. 1.91 1.80 2.01 1.94 2.06 1.99 2.07 2.02 2.11 2.05 COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Coffee caused no sleeplessness among coffee traders to changed hands in the Coffee and Sugar Exchange.

"We've been drinking black coffee all day." complained one dealer, "trying to keep awake."

Santos closed 1 point lower to 2 higher on turnover of 1,000 bags; March 6,13b, May 6,21b, July 6,25b, September 6,28b. Old Rio was nominally unchanged. New Santos closed 1 point lower to 2 nighter on turnover of 1.000 bags; March 6.13b, May 6.21b, July 6.25b, September 6.28b, Old Rio was nominally unchanged. New Rio was inactive and 2 points off; March 4.13b, May 4.20b, July 4.24b, b-Bid. In the actuals market Santos 4s were quoted 7½@73c; Rio 7s at 5½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.50@7.20.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Cash wheat No. 3

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Cash wheat No. 3 hard 1.034; sample grade mixed 99. Corn No. 1 mixed 594,6604; No. 3 No. 3 574; No. 1 yellow 574,6594; No. 2 576,584; No. 1 white 634,6654; Co. 634,6644.
Oats No. 2 mixed 39; sample grade mixed 38; No. 2 white 414; No. 3 394,6644.
Oats manyle grade white 386,39. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.184; No. 3 1.174,20.
Barley, malting, 54,664 nominal; feed 40,648 nominal; No. 3 malting 54,664.
Rye No. 3 77.
Timiothy seed 4.15,64,40.
Red clover 12,506,15,00 nominal.
Red top 8.50,900 nominal.
Red top 8.50,900 nominal.
Alfalfa 17,50,622,50,
Lard tierces 6.32; loose 5.80; bellies 6.7.
ST. LOUIS.—ST. LOUIS.—

6.87. ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. Dec. 26.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red 1.05, No. 3 1.031/461.05.

Corn, No. 2 yellow 581/4@59.

Oats, no quotations.

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Y. Curb Market COTTON SENSITIVE TO SMALL BUYING

a—Not or paid so
g—Declared or paid so
g—Declared in stock.
e—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
Accumulated divider
clared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

12 As G&E 4½s 49 23½ 22½ 22½

33 Baldw L 6s 50 116¾ 115⅓ 115⅓ 15⅓ 68 Bell T Can 5s 60 C 8 Birm El 4½s 68 4 Birming Gas 5s 59 94½ 94½ 94½

1 Can Nor P 5s 53
8 Can Pac 6s 42
1 Cen St El 51/s 54
2 Cen St P&L 51/s 54
1 Chi & Hi M 41/s 56
1 Chi Ry 51/s 54
1 Chi & Ry 51/s 58
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2 Cin St Ry 51/s 58
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1 Fairch AV .40g 107/8 4 Fansteel Met 127/8 61 Fisk Rub 141/2 1.75 FP&LS7pf5.68k 961/2 2 FordM CanA1 161/2

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded:

STOCKS.

Net Net High Low.Close.Chg.

1 Sales (100s) Div.

1 Stetson JB

3 SunrayOii .10g

1 1 134

3 SunrayOii .10g

1 34/2 34 34 — 1/4 Price-Fixing by Domestic 1 Taggart 2.24 35 2 3 Taylor K Dist 12% 15 16 Technicol 19 1 2% 1 Tob P Exp .40g 4% 17 Tob P Exp .40g 372 Transw Oil 3 Tubize Chat 934 Mills Main Force in the Advance.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. YORK COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close
10.88 11.00 10.83 11.00 10.93
10.82 10.89 10.78 10.89 10.73
10.49 10.57 10.40
10.14 10.15 10.07 10.14 10.04 11/4 /4 11/4 /4 13/8 /8 14 /8 March 1 - 1/8 May 1 - 1/8 July New 10.62 10.62 10.62 10.72n 10.59 May 10.62 10.52 10.35 10.31 10.35 10.24 July 9.60 9.64 9.55 9.63 9.54 Dec. 9.53 9.54 9.55 9.64 9.55 9.64 9.55 9.64 9.55 9.64 9.55 9.64 9.55 9.64 9.57 Dec. Middling spot 11.29n. up 14. Futures closed 7-17 higher. n—Nominal. Valspar Color Venezuel Pet Venezuel Pet Venezuel Pet Venezuel Vene

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. EW YORK, Dec. 26.—Spot cotton led higher; middling 11.29n, up 14. ORLEANS COTTON RANGE 3 Wentw Mfg. 20g 1% 1% 1% 4 1% 2 Wii Jones 1/20 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 6 2 Wright H. 40a 6 High Low 11.09 10.96 11.01 10.89 10.66 10.58 10.25 10.16 9.65 9.60

of the Atlanta Baha'i group. NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—Spot cotton steady, 9 points higher; sales 1,034. ton steady, 9 points 1.034. Low middling 10.11; middling 11.21; Low middling 11.56; receipts none; stock 839,658.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON Atlanta spot cotton closed steady; middlings 10.79.

AVERAGE PRICES NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26 .-(P)—The average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton today at ten southern spot markets was 16 points higher at 10.86 cents a pound; average for the past thirty market days 10.21 cents a pound; middling 7-8th inch average today was

today. routine at best, pushed final prices up to 17 points, best for the day. . Foreign inquiry appeared at the start but with most overseas cen-

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KIN OF ATLANTAN, DIES

Henry Key Milner, president of the Warrant Compress & Warre-in-law of house Co. and brother-in-law of Mrs. Dana Kilcrease, of 391 Pine-tree drive, N. E., died yesterday at his home in Mobile, Ala.

Mr. Milner had been critically ill since he suffered a heart attack in Mobile several days ago. He was prominent in public and business affairs in Birmingham and Mobile.

WIND ATLANTAN, DIES

WAIL—News; 9:05 Swing Is In the Air. WAIL—

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF L. A. Scott will give a vocational talk on insurance before Decatur Rotarians at 12:30 o'clock of Rome, president; Alexander and Lottie Candler ho- idents, and Jack Rand, of Atlanta,

this afternoon in the Candler hotel, President J. W. Battle ansecretary-treasurer. Eleven-year-old Cecil Davis Louis A. Burton, Atlanta attopney, will speak at the city auditorium at 3 o'clock Sunday on "The Cross of Light."

Eleven-year-old Cecil Davis Talton, of 839 Edna avenue, S. E., was recovering at Grady hospital yesterday after having been severely burned Saturday when his clothing caught fire while he clothing caught fire while he watched his brother start a fire in the furnace, police reported Betty Harrison Jones Chapter No. 1, Disabled Veterans of the World War, will hold a social meeting from 6 to 9 o'clock tomoryesterday.

man was the one which for 200 years prior to 1921 stood in the yard where now is located the First Methodist church, 360 Peachrow night at 247 Courtland street. State Commander W. L. Taylor, Mrs. Dorothy Baker, of Lima, tree street, Herbert H. Brown, reday in the Henry Grady hotel.
The lecture is under the auspices
of the Atlanta Rehalf group. circumference.

Decatur Rotary Club meets at Hundreds of small, privately 12:30 o'clock today in the Candler hotel. L. A. Scott will speak on owned airplanes on their annual "cavalcade" to Florida cities will "Credit Insurance."

stop in Atlanta this week. The central route of the planes from Cleveland, Ohio, provides stops in School custodians' local union Bank clearings yesterday totaled
John J. Gamblin, president; W. E. Macon, Albany and Valdosta also. \$12,500,000, a gain of \$800,000 over the corresponding day last year. Annual convention of the Dancing Masters of Georgia will be held tomorrow and Friday at the Ansley hotel. Officers are Bert of the Dancing Masters, H. L. Patrick, R. D. Turner and C. W. Haney, the detailed the trustees, and T. H. Poole, sergeant at-arms.

Annual convention of the Dancing Secretary; H. N. Ball, Allen also will introduce Portland Hoffa, tunes by the Merry Macs, Wynn Murray and the music of Peter Van Steeden's orchestra. Program will include:

At the City Hall

Councilman and Mrs. Raleigh fied the first time they face the NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(P)— Councilman and Mrs. Raieign lied the first time they 1 board of state examiners.

The cotton futures market was represent the city officially at the The cotton futures market was represent the city officially at the sensitive to small buying orders orange Bowl game New Year's orange Bowl game New Year's book-toolean today.

Mrs. John Peel, veteran book-cast to be heard o'clock tonight.

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Cordele, will be honor guest.

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Worth Street turned in slim sales reports. Cloth dealers said the seasonal lull failed to shake last week's prices, however, and sentiment was cheerful in view of the few who have qualisated to the seasonal lull failed to shake the seasonal lul

was the main motive force in the advance. Offerings came out in the form of hedging sales together with a spattering of liquidation through commission and wire house accounts.

N. Campbell Napier, clerk in the department—M. W. Davis and Jess department—M. White—are slated to face trial below the Atlanta board of firemasfore the Atla

RADIO PROGRAMS

6:30 A. M.

7 A. M.

7:30 A. M.

10 A. M.

Radio Highlights 6:30-Burns and Allen, WGST. 7:00-Al Pearce, WGST.

7:00-Hollywood Playhouse, 7:30-Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, WGST. 7:30—Red Skelton, WSB. 8:00-Star Theater, WGST.

8:00-Fred Allen, WSB. 9:00-Dr. Christian, WGST. 9:00-Kay Kyser's Music, WSB. Breese's Music, 10:30—Lou B WAGA.

11:30—Bernie Cummins' Music, WGST. 11:30—Larry Clinton's Orches-tra, WAGA.

lead his Funmakers through New Year's preview with Billy House, WAGA—Yawn Patrol.

Program will include:
"Paradise Isle," (Marie and Her Merry

Allen also will introduce Port-

WGST-Lanny Ross; 10:15, Brenda Cur-"Jingle Bells," (The Merry Macs.)
"Great Day," (Wynn Murray.)
Current song hits, (Peter Van Stee-WGS1—Lamiy
WSB—News: 10:15. Road of Life.
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WAGA—Homer Knowles; 10:15.
Young
Dr. Malone.
WATL—News: 10:05. Mrs. Swing; 10:15.
Count Swings 11. Current song hits, (Tetel) en's Orchestra.) "Oh, Johnny, Oh," (The Merry Macs.)

Laughton and Elsa Lanchester will be guest stars on the New York half of the "Star Theater" broadcast to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Count Swings It.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny, WSB—Against the Storm; 10:45, Guiding Light.

WMGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.

WATL—Morning Melodies.

WARIETY—John Conte and Wartha Mears will receive an invitation from Screen Star Janet Beecher to attend a New Year's Beecher to attend a New Year's

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Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1370 K

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:45 A. M.

WSB—Merry-Go-Round.

6 A. M. Note: Where no listing is given, 11 P. M.

WGST-Serenade: 6:10. ATLANTA CON-STITUTION NEWS; 6:15, Get Up WGST-Bernie Cummins' Music.

12 Midnight,

WGST-Old Family Almanac; 6:45, Sun-WSB—Happy Dan's Folk; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round. WAGA—Yawn Patrol. WATL—Gatin's Band; 6:45, Top of the Morning.

SHORT-WAV

tree street, Herbert H. Brown, to treed capitalist of Atlanta and Washington, reported yesterday. United States forestry records are his authority. The tree was 85 feet high, eight feet and six inches in circumference.

Arlene Harris, Don Reid, Marie

8 A. M.

WGST—Sundial: 8:10, Old Times; 8:10, NEWS: 8:15, Studio.

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NEWS: 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20, News: 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20, News: 8:05, Good Morning Man.

NEWS: 8:05, Good Morning Man. (English). DXB, 9.61 meg., 25.4 m. M.—Radio Skete, PARIS—8:15 P. M.—Radio Skete, PARIS—8:15 P. 25.2 m.; TPA4. TPBII, 11.88 meg., 25.6 m. M.—Or. GUATEMALA—9:15 P. M.—OR. GU Program will include:
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WSB—Hymnal; 9:45, Three S. Bell.

9 A. M.

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WGST—Betty, Bob; 9:15, Myrt, Marge.
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Other Wife.
WGST—Betty, Bob; 9:15, John's
WSB—The Man 1 Married; 9:15, John's
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WSB—The Man 2 Mine; 9:15, FraWGST—Wife.
WGST—Betty, Bob; 9:15, Myrt, Marge.
WGST—Betty, Bob; 9:15, Span, Mine; 19:30, P. M.—News in Englis
WGST—Betty, Bob; 9:15, Myrt, Marge.
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WGST—Betty, Bob; 9:15, Fown, Span, wsb-Hymnal; 9:45, Three Romeos; 8:55, Mrs. Winifred S. Bell.

AL JOLSON'S WIFE

Ruby Keeler Says She Wa Embarrassed by Conduct of Ex-Spouse.

Orange Bowl game New Year's Day at Miami, where Georgia Tech and Missouri football teams will Missouri tan felt hat, the former stage an

WGST—News; 12:15. Chuck Wagon. WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:1 WAGA—Follies: 12:15. WATL—News; 12:05 Merry-Go-Round. complaint.

WGST-Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Snoopers. WSB-News: 12:45, State College of Ag WAGA—Manhattan Melodies. WATL—Merry Go-Round. 1 P. M.

12:30 P. M.

WGST-America for Americans; 1:05
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 1:10, Old Tunes; 1:15,
Dr. Susan.
WSB-Follies.
WAGA-Music for Young Listeners; 1:15,
Echoes of History.
WATL-News; 1:05, Interlude; 1:15 Tuckar Tunes.

WGST-Your Family and Mine; 1:45,

WSB-Follies.
WAGA-Favorite Waltzes.
WAGIA-Favorite Dance
WATI-Distinctive Dance
Cliff Cameron. WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS: 2:05, Old Tunes in New
Dress; 2:10, Interlude; 2:15, Society Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WSB-Mary Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA-Rhumba Band; 2:15, Chase
Twins.

WAGA—Rhumba Band,
Twins.
WATI—News: 2:05, Moods in Ebony;
2:15, Duke of Ellington.
2:30 P. M.
WGST—News: 2:35, Uncle Jonathan;
WSB—Pepper Young: 2:45, Vic. Sade.
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WAGA—Affairs of Anthony; 2:45, Ted
WAGA—(Cantleman)

WATL—That Sentimental Gentleman;
2:45, Let's Dance.
3 P. M.

WGST-Music That You Want.
WSB-Life Can Be Beautiful; 3:15, Stella
Dallas.
WAGA-Club Matinee.
WATL-News; 3:05, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.
WGST-Musical Pickups; 3:45, Baker
Man.

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WSB-News; 3:45, Georgia Ambassadors.
WSB-News; 4 P. M.
WGST-Brave New Tune; 4:15, AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:20. Tinpap Alley.
WSB-Georgia Ambassadors.
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Mrs. John Jones, 74, died las Mrs. Jones had Grand avenue. Mrs. Saints Episcopal church.
Surviving are her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Son Jordan, Mrs. Alcine Brown and Mrs. Susie Denomic Guidante. S. E. and G. E. Jones, several S. E. and G. E. Jones, several Grand Avenue. Mrs. Jones had Gra

Rhythm.

WGST-Snoopers: 5:15. Singin' Sam.
WSB-Agnes Scott's College; 5:15. To
WSB-Agnes Scott's College; 5:15. To
Be Announced: 5:25. News.
WATL-News: 5:05. The Monitor Views
the News; 5:15, To Be Announced.
5:30 P. M.

WGST-Kaltenborn Edits the News; 5:45.
Newscast: 5:30. Edwin C. Hill.
WSB-News; 5:45. Little Orphan Annie.
WAGA-Dance Music: 5:45. Tom Mix.
WATL-Johnny Messner's Music; 5:45.
Adrian Rollini's Music.
6 P. M.

WGST-Shall We Dance: 6:05. Shall We

WGST—Shall We Dance: 6:05. Shall We Dance: 6:15. Lum and Abner.
WSB—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time: pital after a short illness.
WAGA—Easy Aces; 6:15. Mr. Keene.
WATL—News; 6:05. Dinner Dance Music.
WGST—Burns and Allen.

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WSB—Emory University; 6:45 Twilight
Trails.
WAGA—News; 6:45 Art Gillham.
WATL—Dinner-Dance Music.
7 P. M.
WGST—Al Pearce and His Gang.
WSB—Hollywood Playhouse.
WAGA—Breezing Along.
WATL—News; 7:05 Cocktail Ensemble;
7:30 P. M.
WGST—Ball Whiteman's Music; 7:55

WGST-Paul Whiteman's Music; 7:55 WSB—Red Skelton.
WAGA—Quicksilver.
WATI—Music Masters; 7:45 Xavier Cugat's Music.
gat's Music.

WGST-Star Theater.
WSB-Fred Allen Show.
WAGA-Radio Guild.
WATL-News; 8:15 George King's Music.
8:30 P. M. WGST_Star Theater.
WSB_Fred Allen.
WAGA_Horse and Buggy Days.
WATL_Lest We Forget.
9 P. M.

WGST-Dr. Christian.
WSB-Kay Kyser's Musical Class.
WAGA-Magnolia Biossoms.
WAGA-Magnolia Biossoms Is In the Air.
WATL-News; 9:30 P. M.
9:30 P. M.

WSB-Sign off.
WAGA-Sign off.
WATL-News; 12.05 Midnight Rhythm
1 A. M.
WATL-News; 1:05 Sign off. WGST—Sundial. WSB—Checkerboard Time; 7:15. News. WAGA—News; 7:10, Yawn Patrol. WATL—News; 7:05, Good Morning Man.

WSI—Hillop House; 9:45, Women of Courage.

WSB—Just Plain Bill: 9:45, Enid Day.
WAGA—Movieland Revue; 9:35, Originalities; 9:45, Rosa Rio.
WATI—Today's Almanac; 9:45, 20th
Century Gabriel.

OBTAINS DIVORC

film dancer told a superior judg in some detail the reasons sh called Al cruel in her divorc

"He would sit at the table and She said: refuse to talk, and make me kee up the conversation. Then h would go upstairs to bed and leave me to entertain our friends "He would never agree with me on anything, when I said any thing he would fly into a rage Sometimes he would keep me u all night calling me names.'

Sometimes, when he went to New York or Chicago, Al would telephone her to join him, Rub "I would go to him but after a few days he would get tired of me and tell me to go home,"

she added.

Miss Keeler was accompanied

Miss Keeler was accompanied by her sister, Gertrude Keeler, he corroborative witness.

The Jolsons were married in Port Chester, N. Y., September 21 1928, and separated last October An adopted son, Al Jolsor 4, will be in her custody un-19. der a property settlement reached out of court.

The agreement was reported to provide for \$400 a month to Miss Keeler so long as she remain single and payment of \$50,000 in the event she weds again.

MRS. JOHN JONES, 74, SUCCUMBS AT HOME

will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

W. B. HOLLIS DIES; RITES AT AMERICUS

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

AMERICUS, Ga., Dec. 26.—Rites
for W. B. Hollis were held yesterday afternoon, with the Rev. Joseph S. Cook officiating. Interment was in Oak Grove cemeter.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Frances Davenport Hollis, of Americus; six sisters, Mrs. Grant, land Rice, of New York city; Mrs. Frank Lanier, of Americus; Mrs. Charles R. Crisp, of Americus; Mrs. J. L. Hand, of Pelham; Mrs. Tom Vereen, of Americus, and Mrs. Kenneth Luthy, of Americus Mrs. Kenneth Luthy, of Americus.



tor's heart, does he regard his patients as "cases"? Does he look

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announced later. H. M. Patter-

BENNETT, Mrs. Samantha-died

Tuesday morning at a private sanatorium in the 68th year of

her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. R. L. Bennett; three sons, Messrs. T. J., H. M., W. L. Bennett; five daughters,

Mrs. C. E. Brown, Mrs. Virgil

Furgerson, of Kingston, Ga.; Mrs. S. M. Chandler, Mrs. J. W.

Powell and Mrs. Edward Mc-

terment will be announced later.

ELLIOTT, Mary Elizabeth-The

friends and relatives of Mary Elizabeth Elliott, of 308 Chesta-

tee drive, Brookhaven; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Elliott, Donald El-

liott, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Danner

and Mrs. Holbrook are invited

to attend the funeral of Mary

Elizabeth Elliott this (Wednes

day) morning at 11 o'clock from

the Brookhaven Methodist church. Rev. R. E. Elliott will

officiate. Interment Prospect cemetery. Harry G. Poole, fu-

PAYTON-The friends and rela-

FUNERAL NOTICES

PRATT, Mr. Jesse-of 1394 Ma

mother, Mrs. E. J. Pratt: sister

McNeal, Mrs. W. E. Spive Mrs. C. D. Durden, and brothe

Mr. Hoke S. Pratt. Funeral at

later. 'H. M. Patterson & So

HICKS, Mr. James A .- of 110

Stillwood drive, N. E., died De

cember 26, 1939, Surviving ar

his wife; daughter, Mrs. R. I

Holbrook; sons, Mr. James M. Hicks, Mr. Frank H. Hicks, bot of North Hollywood, Cal; M. Hamilton E. Hicks, Wilmington

N. C.; brother, Mr. Hamilton I Hicks, Bartow, Fla. Funeral at

rangements will be announce

later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

brough, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fambrough, Mr. and Mrs.

ward Fambrough, Mr. and Mr R. H. Queen and Miss Doroth

Fambrough, of Monroe, Georgia, are invited to attend the

funeral of Mr. J. P. (Jim) Fan

brough, Wednesday afternoo

December 27, 1939, at 2 o'cloc

E. S. T., from Center Hill Bap

tist church, Gratis, Ga., Dr. I

Clark will officiate, intermer

Almand Company, funera

H. Waugh and Dr. James

HUNT, Mrs. R. F .- The friends of

Center Hill cemetery.

directors.

Miss Bertha Pratt, Mrs. R.

S. E., died December 9. Surviving are h

will be announce

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Apts.-Fur. or Unfur. 102 3591 ROXBORO RD., ½ Blk. P'tree— Newly redc, 6 lovely rms., steam htd., 2 screened porches. HE. 1451. 354 SINCLAIR Ave., N. E., 3 rooms, heat, hot water, etc. Adults. VE. 9967.

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AVONDALE Estates, 3 rooms, garage, water, half block car, \$17.50. DE. 1774. 702 MYRTLE ST., 8 rms., 2 baths, gar., every convs. Owner upstairs, VE, 0178. SYLVAN HILLS, 963 Byron Dr.—Three-room efficiency, all convs. HE, 2436, Farms, Land For Rent 108 ONE 80-acre farm 12 mi. Atlanta, 2 good houses, streams, pastures, fruit. Fulton schools, churches. Now avail. WA. 7180

Houses-Unfurnished 111 533 WHITEFOORD AVE., N. E., 7 rooms, suitable for two families; ½ block off McLendon Ave., \$37.50.
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WA. 1697. Sale or Exchange

PRIV. OFFICE, COMPETENT SWITCH-BOARD AND STENOGRAPHIC SERV-ICE. 1314 RHODES-HAVERTY BLDG. 5-ROOM home, perfect condition, San Diego, Cal. Owner moving to Atlanta. Will exchange for home in Atlanta or suburbs. Addréss P-155, Constitution. 31 HEALEY BLDG.-Private offices, furn. or unfurn.; desk space. Mail serv. Wanted Real Estate ALL or part upper fl. 148 Walton. Suite, office, studios, supply rms. WA. 7171.

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AUTOMOTIVE WEST OF PEACHTREE—4 bedrooms 2 or 3-bath home. Have client wil pay good rental for nice place. Cal WA. 3111, Edwin Haas Jr.

Used Autos For Sale

Chevrolets 1939 CHEVROLET Master "85" Coupe, extra nice built-in radio. Man says sell. \$497.50. No. trade. Hall Motors, 7-11 Baker, N. W., WA. 2263. REAL ESTATE—SALE 34 CHEVROLET Std. 2-door, good \$17 Huggins Mtrs., 435 Peachtree. MA, 869 1936 CHÉVROLET touring 2-door, \$295 Pat Gillentine, 314 Peachtree. WA. 5151 OHN SMITH CO., "Chevrolet Dealer, 1934 CHEVROLET TRUNK, \$135. Spring St. WA. 2028 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000 MODEL "A" Ford sedan, A-1 cond., \$135. Troy Turner, 110 Auburn Av JA. 6347. 1931 FORD sport coupe. Runs good. Sacrifice \$75 cash. 266 Peachtree.

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Dodges 1938 DODGE sedan, extra clean, \$465, 116 Spring, opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. Fords

1938 FORD "85" de luxe Fordor sedan, radio, clean. \$425. FROST-COTTON. 450 Peachtree St. MA 8660. 1938 FORD "60" TUDOR, TRUNK, \$378. RA. 5884. EAST POINT CO., "FORD DEALER." CA. 2166, EAST POINT, GA.

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'39 HUDSON '6" Victoria Coupe \$750
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Lincoln-Zephers 1938 LINCOLN Zephyr sedan with radi and very good white side wall tires-executionally good mechanical condition

6-RM. wideboard, automatic heat, large attic. Venetian blinds. Very easy terms. Mr. Weaver, WA 0100. SEE 621 Peachtree Battle Ave. New 4-bedrm., 3-bath home, WA, 5570, DE, 7280

1937 LINCOLN Zephyr 4-door sedan white sidewall fires, radio and heater black finish, with clean, whippord up-holstery. Very low mileage and mechani-cally good, 849 with 8125 cash and 829 per month. Call O. C. Miller, MA. 2281. Oldsmobiles

\$3.750—6-ROOM bungalow, reconditioned like new, \$375 cash, balance \$26.70 per month, Call Davis, MA, 6379 or JA, 5424. 1937 OLDSMOBILE "6" 4-door touring sedan. Beautiful original gray finish. Clean upholstery. Factory built-in radio and heater. Unusually good tires. Mechanically perfect. Will sell for \$395, 595 down, \$21.65 per month. Nat Barrett, MA. 2280. 1934 OLDSMOBILE "6" SEDAN. \$120

SACRIFICE privately owned 1937 Pack-ard 6 sedan; tires and paint good; low mileage; mechanically o. k. DE. 5156.

Plymouths WILL SELL my equity 1939 Plymouth 4-door sedan, radio, heater; good condi-tion. Reasonable. P-445, Constitution. HALLMAN St., S. E., near South Decatur and East Lake car line, 5 rms., modern furnace, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage. Immed. possession. Terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Green. MA.

can be arranged. Cal. Spring. Political Spring. Political Spring. Political Spring. Sp FORECLOSURE—Only \$2.600, 10% cash, \$23.40 per month. Mr. Hames, WA. 2162 or WA. 3945. Studebakers

1937 STUDEBAKER Dictator de luxe coupe, overdrive, original green finish, mechanically perfect, good tires, up-helstery clean, \$425, \$125 down, \$22.40 month. ROOMS, good cond; no loan; \$150 cash, bal. \$22 per mo.; Uncle Remus Ave., W. WA. 1714. 4 NEW FHA built homes. Priced reasonably, WA. 5632. Month.
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HE. 5142. Miscellaneous

EE the new homes in Chelsea Heights. For directions, call JA. 2850. WE BUY, sell, trade good used cars. Whitehall Mtrs., 270 Spring, WA, 5940 Auto Trucks For Sale 141 PANEL TRUCK BARGAINS FOR only \$2,100 you can steal this 8-room, 2-bath house in good condition. Positively this is the best buy of which we know. For appointment call Mr. Barber, WA. 3936.

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1934 International %-ton \$110

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34 CRIFICE 1939 Bantan cab user meters SACRIFICE 1939 Bantam, cab over motor, panel truck, 5,000 miles. Perfect, \$395. WA. 9135, VE. 7891. 34 CHEVROLET 1½-ton truck, \$125. East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107.

1580 MARIETTA RD. N. W., 6 RMS., BATH, LARGE PANTRY, REDEC., ALL CONVS. EXCEPT GAS. RA. 6028. 1938 G. M. C. 1-ton special panel. \$445. Gen. Motors Used Trucks, 231 Ivy. BUY A HOME
HAVE the FITLE GUARANTEED and
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DISTRIBUTORS, NATIONALS, VAGA-BONDS, H & H. TRAILER SALES, NEW AND USED, 2165 STEWART AVE. AND SARASOTA, FLA. SACRIFICE 19-ft. trailcar. 2-r., brakes, terms. Burns Trailer Mart, 266 Ivy. ATTE for List. Atlanta Joint Stock and Bank. 400 Prust Co. of Ga. Bldg. \$125. SMALL used house trailer, sleeps
3. Atlanta Trailer Mart, WA. 9135. SPECIAL list Federal Land Bank Geor-gia farms. P. O. Box 1, Atlanta, Ga. Wanted Automobiles 159 CASH FOR ANY CLEAN CAR. EVANS MOTORS. 229 Spring. JA. \$1,150—UNUSUAL lot, Peachtree-Dun-woody Rd., near Winall Dr., water, lights, gas, sewer available: building site, 200 feet from St. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

CASH for your car. Option to repurchase. 253 Spring. WA. 2028. W A N T E D-Cheap used, wrecked or JUNKED cars. JA. 1770. CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E. FREEMAN, 231 Spring. WA. 7223. CASH for late model clean cars. Louis I. Cline, 320 Peachtree. WA. 1838 CASH for late model car from owner. Austin Abbott, 266 P'tree. WA. 7070

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MORTUARY

MRS. R. F. HUNT.

Mrs. R. F. Hunt, of 315 Vesta avenue,
East Point, died yesterday in a private
hospital. Surviving are her husband; her
mother, Mrs. R. L. Newsome; two brothers, J. T. and R. L. Newsome; and five
sisters, Mrs. F. W. Davis, Mrs. J. T.
Starr, Mrs. Hubert McDonald and Misses
Mary and Elizabeth Hunt. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley
& Sons. The Rev. W. A. Duncan will
officiate, and burial will be in Jackson,
Georgia.

MRS. ANNIE TOUCHSTONE. Mrs. Helen L. Warner, 84, church leader and widow of James Wright Warner, who fought in the War Between the States, died yesterday at her home, 468 Greenwood avenue, N. E.

Moving to Atlanta about 45 years ago, the Warners took an active leadership in local religious affairs and helped establish the United Brethren Tabernacle in

MRS. ANNIE M. HILTON.

Mrs. Annie M. Hilton, 37, of 604 Crew street, S. W., died yesterday in a private hospital. Surviving are her husband, C. C. Hilton; a son, C. C. Hilton Jr.; two daughters, Betty Jane and Sandra Jean Hilton; parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith; a sister, Mrs. C. G. Maxwell; and two brothers, C. H. and J. L. Smith. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. Gordon R. Watson and the Rev. W. N. Simon will officiate, and burial will be in Hollywood cemetery.

MRS. SAMATHA BENNETT. Warner children, of whom 10 survive, were born in Wyoming, California, Montana, Indiana and Georgia.

Surviving are five daughters, Miss Leonine Warner, of Atlanta; Mrs. R. L. Shriver, of Mulvane, Kan.; Mrs. B. M. Porter, of Louisa, Va.; Mrs. O. J. Sholl, of Jonesboro.

MARY ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.
Final rites for Mary Elizabeth Elliott,
M. L. Elliott, of 308 Chestatee drive,
Brookhaven, who died Sunday, will be
held at 11 o'clock this morning at the
Brookhaven Methodist church. The Rev.
R. E. Elliott will officiate and burial will
be in Prospect cemetery.

MISS BERNICE HILL.
The body of Miss Bernice Hill. of the Wilmot hotel, who died Saturday in a local hospital, will be sent this morning to Cairo. Ill., for funeral services and burial. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Dove Clark. of Double Springs, Ala., and Mrs. Ida Prutt. of Jasper, Ala., and a brother, J. F. Hill.

Funeral services will be held at o'clock this afternoon at Spring till. The Rev. Henry H. Jones will officiate and burial will be in Vest View cemetery, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Ook Manuscripts wanted—New York book publisher is searching for nusual and outstanding book manuripts for publication on both royalty

Mildren, J. F. Hill:

L. C. Payton, 76, died Monday nig the history of payton, of Decatur, at his home near Doraville. Surviviare his wife, a daughter, Mrs. B. Magnet wo sons, C. C. Payton, of Decatur, and Miss Eveline Payton, of Doraville. Funeral services will be he at 11 o'clock this morning at the Rev. J. L. Waddell and the Rev. J. Spivey will officiate, and burial will in the churchyard under direction H. M. Patterson & Son. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ACTRESS' 'BALM' SUIT SETTLED, COURT TOLD

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—(AP) The \$125,000 heart balm suit brought by Actress Bettie Butler has been settled out of court. Miss Butler's attorney, who asked dis-missal of the action today in superior court, declined to reveal

Miss Butler charged Rogell promised to marry her but, in-stead, he married the divorced wife of Producer Jack L. Warner.

VETERAN AT MASS. AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 26.—John Mulherin sang mass at the Christmas services at Sacred Heart church for the 55th time, the first time being at Spring Hill college. Mobile, when a student there. For 55 years he has directed the Sacred Heart choir, never having missed a Christmas or Easter ser-

CINDERS for DRIVES JONES & HARDIN MA. 5035

SALES OF DIAMONDS W. M. LEWIS & CO. 4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

216 Peachtree St., N. E.

AAA TO LAUNCH DRIVE IN GEORGIA

Will Seek To Ban Irresponsible Drivers.

WASHINGTN, Dec. 26 .- (AP) A safety responsibility committee has been reconstituted by the American Automobile Association to attempt through legislation to force legally and financially irresponsible drivers off every road in the United States and Canada.

Awaiting the committee when it meets early in 1940 will be the task of obtaining enactment of safety responsibility laws in 14 additional states and one Canadian province, besides seeking improvement of laws already passed in 33 states, the District of Columbia and eight provinces.

States to which the A. committee will turn in 1940-41 are those having no responsibility act of any kind, which includes Georgia.

U. S. STUDIES USES

FOR IDLE VESSELS WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-(AP)-President Roosevelt confirmed to-day that studies were being made to use as weather patrol vessels American merchant ships taken out of the North Atlantic trade under the neutrality act.

He told a press conference he had not as yet received a report on the studies. He added there was some need for meteorological reporting for guidance of ships between Bermuda and the Azores.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HILL, Miss Bernice-The remain of Miss Bernice Hill were sent this (Wednesday) morning at 7 o'clock to Cairo, Ill., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

HOLLEY. Mrs. Elizabeth - died Tuesday evening at a private sanatorium. She is survived by one son, Mr. George E. Holley; one daughter, Mrs. W. R. Still, of Conyers, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. Wormack, of Harrison, W. S. Wormack, of Harrison, Ga. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

CARNES, Mrs. Roxie-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Roxie Carnes, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Carnes, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Griffies, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chapman are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs Roxie Carnes today, December 27, at 2 p. m., from First Baptist church, Rica, Interment New cemetery. J. Cowan Whitely Co., Villa Rica. R. O. Taylor in charge.

CHRISTIAN, Mrs. Lucy—widow of the late Mr. Phillip M. Chris-tian, of Jefferson City, Mo., died December 23, 1939. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. F. R. Shaw, Jefferson City, Mo.; son, Mr. P. M. Christian, Decatur, Ga., and sister, Miss Annie Jones, Atlanta. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, December 27, at 11 o'clock, at the interment in West View cemetery. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will officiate. H. M. Patterson & Son.

GOOD, Mr. George W .- of 874 Oglethorpe avenue, S. W., died December 26, 1939. Surviving are his wife; daughters, Miss Mildred Good, Mrs. G. L. Jones, Miss Josephine Good, Miss Ale-thia Good, Mrs. George Kane; sons, Mr. George Good Jr., Mr. Jack Good; sisters, Mrs. E. Whipple, Williamsport, Pa.; Mrs. Howard Lawrence, Sunbury, Pa. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BUY DECEMBER SALE DON'T WAIT

friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie Touchstone, Mr. and G. T. Touchstone, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Touchstone, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nash, Miss Elsie Touchstone, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Foster, Mrs. Benjamin Steel, Mrs. Alex Roberts and Thomas Touchstone are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Touchstone Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Bellwood Baptist church, Rev. C. D. Reagan officiating. Interment in Hollywood ceme-J. Allen Couch & Son Fu-

Miss Jane Woodruff, Miss Fran-ces Poole King; grandson, Wil-

liam Troy Bivins III; sisters, Mrs. Hill R. Huffman, Mrs. B.

J. King, LaGrange, Ga.; Mrs. M. C. Talley, Lakeland, Fla.; brother, Mr. W. W. Rushton. Funeral arrangements will be

announced later. H. M. Patter-

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relatives of Mr. and Mrs, Sidney C. Chambers, Mrs. Kate Chambers, and Miss Flora Chambers are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Sidney C. Chambers Wednesday, December 27, 1939, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Sam A. Cowan will officiate. Inter-Hunt this (Wednesday) morring at 10 o'clock, at the chape Cowan will officiate. Interment, West View. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. W. M. Ivy, Mr. W. D. Shirley, Mr. R. W. Wadsworth, Mr. T. C. Raiford, Mr. Roy Nation, and Mr. J. E. Nation. H. M. Patterson & Son. A. C. Hemperley & Sons. D W. A. Duncan will officiate. Ir terment, Jackson, Ga. The fol lowing pallbearers please as at the chapel at 9:4: Messrs. H. H. Bryan, J. R. Walden, J. H. Hammock, J. I. den, J. H. Hammock, Grant, L. S. Ray and Cliffor Landers.

tives of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Payton, Doraville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Magnes, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Payton, Decatur, HILTON, Mrs. C. C .- The friend of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hiltor Mr. C. C. Hilton, Misses Betti Ga., Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Payton Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. El-Jane and Sandra Jean Hiltor Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith an mina Talton, Decatur, Ga.; Miss Eveline Payton, and Mr. Melvin Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, M. and Mrs. C. H. Smith and M. Payton, both of Doraville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral J. L. Smith are invited to at tend the funeral of Mrs. C. C of Mr. L. C. Payton, Wednesday, December 27, 1939 at 11 o'clock Hilton this (Wednesday) after noon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Gordon R. Watson and Rev. W. N. Simon will officiate Interment, Hollywood. The fol at the Rehoboth Baptist church, near Tucker, Ga. Rev. J. L. Waddell and Rev. J. B. Spivey will officiate. Interment Rehoboth cemetery. H. M. Patterson lowing gentlemen will please a as pallbearers and meet at th KING, Mrs. Clyde L. - of 1386 chapel at 1:45: Rev. J. W. Wil Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., died December 26, 1939. Surviving are her husband, daughters, Mrs. George Woodruff, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mrs. W. Troy Bivins Jr.; son, Mr. Clyde L. King Jr.; granddaughters, Miss Irene King Woodruff, Miss Mary Frances Woodruff, Miss Jane Woodruff, Miss Frances Frances Woodruff, Miss Jane Woodruff, Miss Frances Woodruff, Miss Jane Woodruff, Miss Frances liams, Mr. J. P. Daniel, Mr. F. Lewis, Mr. Ben Poss, Rev James King and Rev. Charle

O. Turner. WARNER-The friends and rela tives of Mrs. Helen L. Warner Miss Leoline Warner, Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shiver, Mul vane, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. B. M Porter, Louisa, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Sholl, Jonesboro, Ga. Mrs. Luke Mizell, Richmond Va.; Mr. and Mrs. James T Warner, Los Angeles, Cal.; M1 and Mrs. John E. Warner, Eas Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Warner, Murphy, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Warner, Mr. and Mrs G. S. Warner, all of Miami, Fla Mrs. Linda Peregrine, L. Beach, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Peregrine, Sturgess, S. D.; Mr and Mrs. B. E. Titus, Mud Butte S. D., and the grandchildren and great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral Helen L. Warner Wednesday December 27, 1939, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Henry H Jones will officiate. West View. The following grandsons will serve as pall bearers: Mr. Warner Mizell, Mr. Luke Mizell, Mr. D. E. Warner

neral Home.

PASCHAL, Mr. Charlie—Funeral today at 11 o'clock from the Friends and relatives of Deacon chapel. David T. Howard & Co. McCASLIN, Mrs. Ida-passed

away December 24. Funeral announced later. Tompkins. LEWIS, Mrs. Jessie Mae-of 80 Raymond street, passed December 26. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians.

SHANNELL, Mr. Lemon-brother of Mrs. Lillie S. Carter and Miss St. Augustine Shannell, died December 25, suddenly, in Monticello, Ga.

STEPNEY, Mr. Mute-of 284 Linden street, passed away at a local hospital December 25. Funeral announced later. Moreland Funeral Home.

TATE, Mr. George - Funeral of Mr. George Tate today (Wedday) at 11 o'clock at Auburn Chapel. Interment, Washington Park. Haugabrooks.

McGUIRE, Mrs. Beatrice Craw-December 26, 1939, after a brief She is the daughter of illness. Mrs. Matilda Crawford, Hunter St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

NORWOOD, Mr. Sam-The friends and relatives of Mr. Sam Nor-wood, the husband of Mrs. Mattie Norwood, are invited to attend his funeral today (Wednesday) at 11 a. m. from Grant Chapel A. M. E. church, East Point, Ga., Rev. F. W. Bagby officiating. Interment, Newnan, Ga. Cox Bros., of East Point. E. L. Sims in charge.

GILL, Mrs. Alene Anna-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Oliver Gill, Mrs. Emma Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Harrold Smith and Mrs. Cassie Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alene Gill today (Wednesday) at 2 p. m. from Mt. Carmel Baptist church. Rev. O. C. Woods officiating. Interment,

Home.

Mr. Robert Warner, Mr. John R Warner and Dr. W. S. Phillips H. M. Patterson & Son. (COLORED.)

Friends and relatives of Deacon Walter Shivers are invited to attend his funeral today (Wednesday) from Antioch church at 1 o'clock. Rev. H. Hall will officiate. Interment churchyard. Lemon-Tomlinson Funeral Home, McDonough, Ga.

ENGLAND, Mr. John - Friends and relatives of Mrs. Jannie England and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Lampkins are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John England Thursday at 10:30 at Auburn Chapel, Rev. Mitchell Lampkins officiating. Interment, Lincoln. Haugabrooks.

STEVENS, Mr. Bisery — son of Mrs. Ella Tye, died December 26. The friends and relatives of Mr. Bisery Stevens are invited to attend his funeral today at 3 p. m. from Central Baptist church, Norcross, Ga., Rev. H. J. Jackson officiating. Interment, Hopewell cemetery. Murdaugh

OXFORD, Mrs. Emma - The friends and relatives of Mrs. Emma Oxford, of 963 Sims street, Mrs. Lula Young and family, Mrs. Dollie Starks and family, and Mrs. Rebecca Smith and family are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mrs. Emma Oxford today (Wednesday) a 12 o'clock noon at Shoal Creek Baptist church, near Williamson, Georgia. Rev. 1. S. Mack, assisted by Rev. J. H. Bridges, officiating. Interment church-yard. The cortege will leave our chapel at 9:30 o'clock. Sellers Bros., McDaniel street par-

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Va.; Mrs. O. J. Sholl, of Jonesboro and Mrs. Luke Mizell, of Richmond, Va.; five sons, James War-ner, of Los Angeles; John E. Warner, of East Point; B. E. Warner, of Murphy, N. C., and D. D. and G. S. Warner, of Miami; two sisters, Mrs. Lida Peregrine, of Long Beach, Cal., and Mrs. Ed Peregrine, of Sturgis, S. D.; a brother, B. E. Pitus, of Butte, S. D.; 22 grandchildren, including Warner Mizell, one-time Georgia Tech football star, and six great-grand-

children. Hill. The Rev. Henry H. Jones will officiate and burial will be in West View cemetery, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

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A called communication of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held in the East Point lodge room this (Wednesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. This will be a joint communication with East Point Lodge No. 288 and Hapeville Lodge No. 590, for the purpose of celebrating the Festival of St. John the Evangelist. All duy qualified brethren are urged to be present. By order of J. W. STEPHENSON, W. M. C. Y. MADDON. Sec.

J. W. STEPHENSON, W. M. C. V. MADDOX, Sec. A joint communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held with East Point and College Park lodges at the East Point lodge hall this (Wednesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock to celebrate the festival of St. John the Evangelist. All members urged to attend and visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of F. C. GARRARD, W. M. CARL C. EMERSON, Sec.

A called communication of East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., will be held this (Wednesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in the lodge room at the corner of East Point street Day in a joint meeting with College Park and Hapeville lodges. An interesting program has been arranged. All members are urged to attend. Visiting prethren cordially invited. By order of brethren brethren cordially invited. By order
ALLEN TANKERSLEY, W. M.
J. H. CHRISTIAN, Sec.

There will be a called communication of Kirkwood Lodge
No. 548, F. & A. M., this (Wedenesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in Kirkwood Masonic hall. Officers for 1940 will be installed by the M. W., Grand Master J. Wilson Parker. All members and their families are urged to be present and all friends of Kirkwood lodge are cordially invited.

HAROLD E. ROLAND, W. M. H. E. SISSON, Sec.

A called communication of John Rosier Lodge No. 608, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple this (Wednesday) evening at 8 o'clock. The officers for the lodge for the year 1940 will be public and members and friends with their families are cordially invited to meet with us. Refreshments will be served. By order of C. N. COUCH, W. M.

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